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THE SPIRIT OF
CHRISTMAS

Posed by Anita Page,
Screen Star.



A PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN AGAIN PLAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE: MRS. HERBERT HOOVER
on the Grounds of the Executive Mansion With Herbert Hoover 3d, Who Is 4 Years Old, and Peggy Ann, Not Quite 3, the Children of Herbert Hoover Jr. Their 6-Month-Old Sister, Joan, Failed to Get in the Picture.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



TESTING THE POWER PLANT FOR THE NAVY'S SUPER-ZEPPELIN: LIEUTENANT T. G. W. SETTLE,

Chief of the Federal Inspection Staff, and Dr. Karl Arnstein, Designer of the Akron, Looking Over One of the Swivel Propellers, Mounted So That the Huge Craft May Be Driven Upward or Downward or at an Angle, in Addition to Having Forward and Aft Thrust.

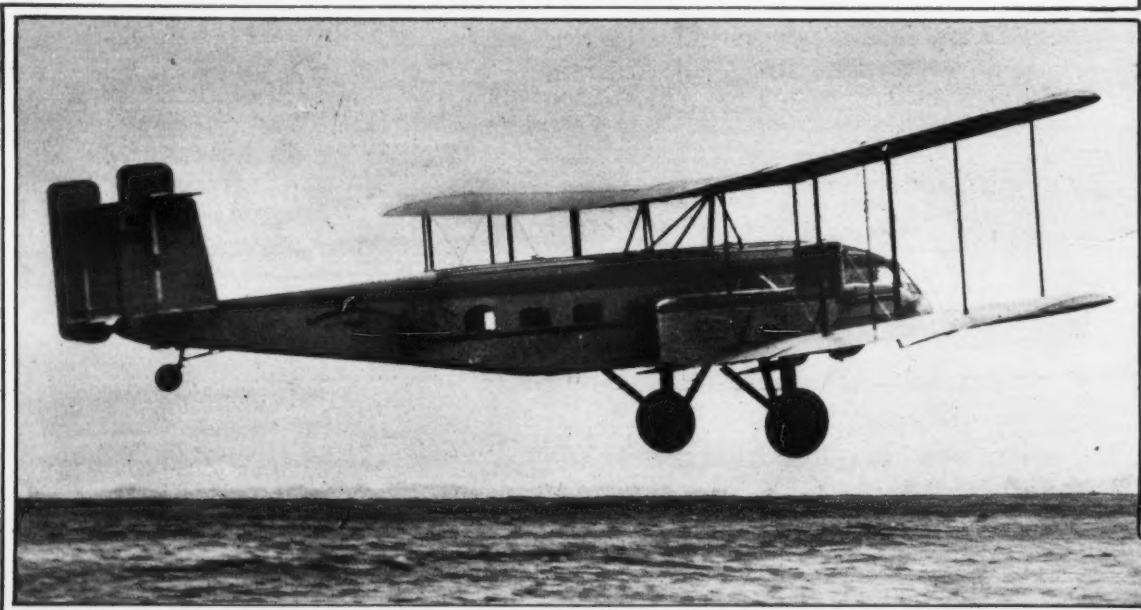
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR DINES ON QUAIL: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

With a Group of the Girls Who Served the 150 Guests at a Supper in His Honor at Greenville, Ga., While He Was Vacationing in the South.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST SHIP OF A NEW AIR LINE: GIANT CONDOR PLANE

Taking Off From Atlanta at the Starting of Passenger Service Between the Georgia Capital and New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE WOULD EXTINGUISH FIRES WITH ELECTRICITY: DR. BERNARD LEWIS

of the Pittsburgh Station of the Bureau of Mines Exhibits the New Electrical Apparatus Which He Believes Will Control Flames Engendered by a Gas Explosion in Underground Shafts.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

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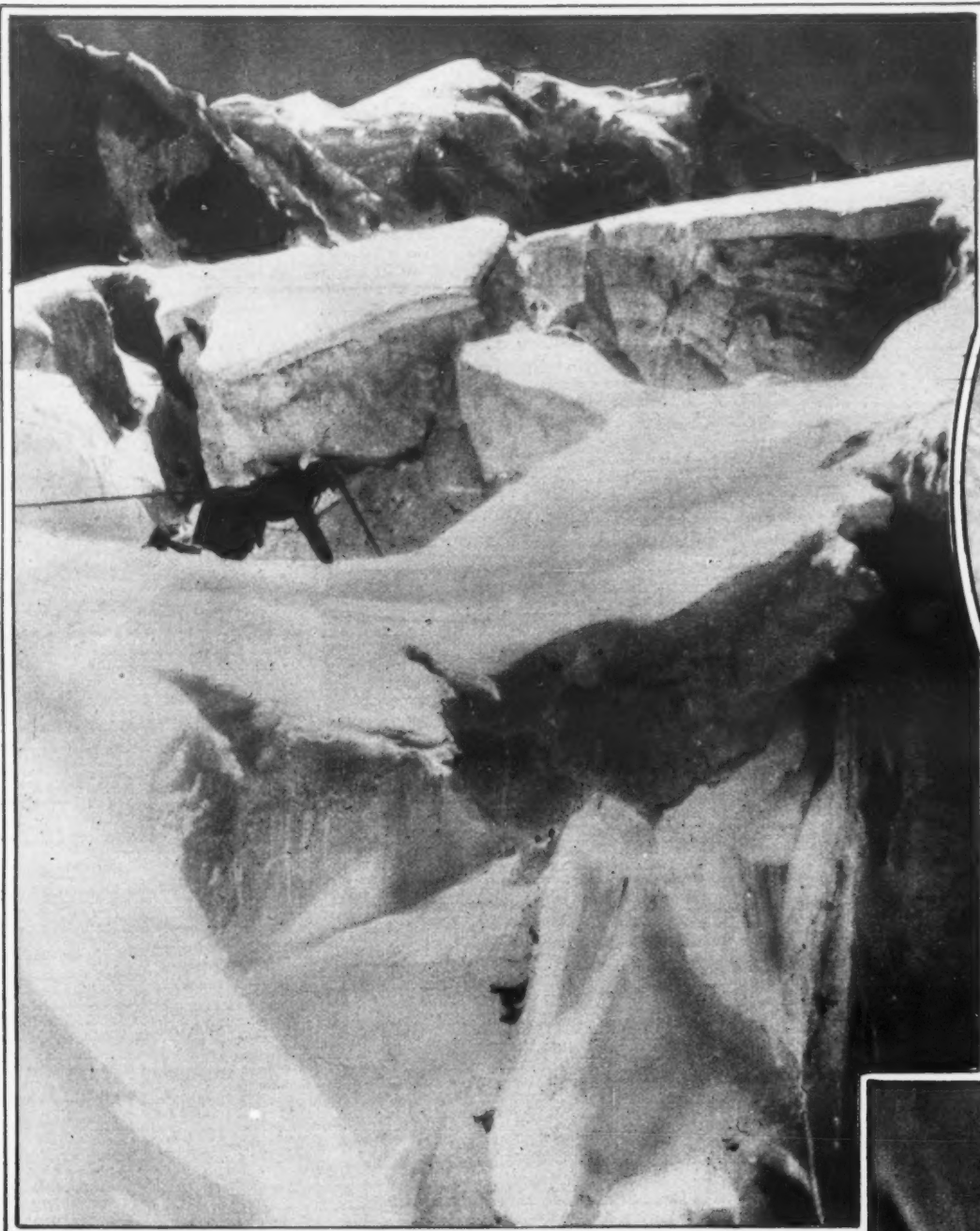
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First Aerial Caller at the World's Tallest Hitching Post

The Navy Dirigible J-4 Manoeuvring Around the 200-Foot Mooring Mast Atop the Empire State Building, New York, in a 30-Mile Wind, Which Swung the Ship About Too Erratically to Permit an Attempt at Making Her Fast to the Steel Framework.

(Associated Press.)



THE COM-
POSER AND
STAR OF CHICAGO'S

FIRST "JAZZ OPERA": HAMILTON FORREST, 28 Years Old, Author of a Modernistic Musical Version of Alexander Dumas's Novel, "Camille," Conferring With Miss Mary Garden, Who Sang the Title Rôle in Its Première at the Chicago Civic Opera.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago, Bureau.)



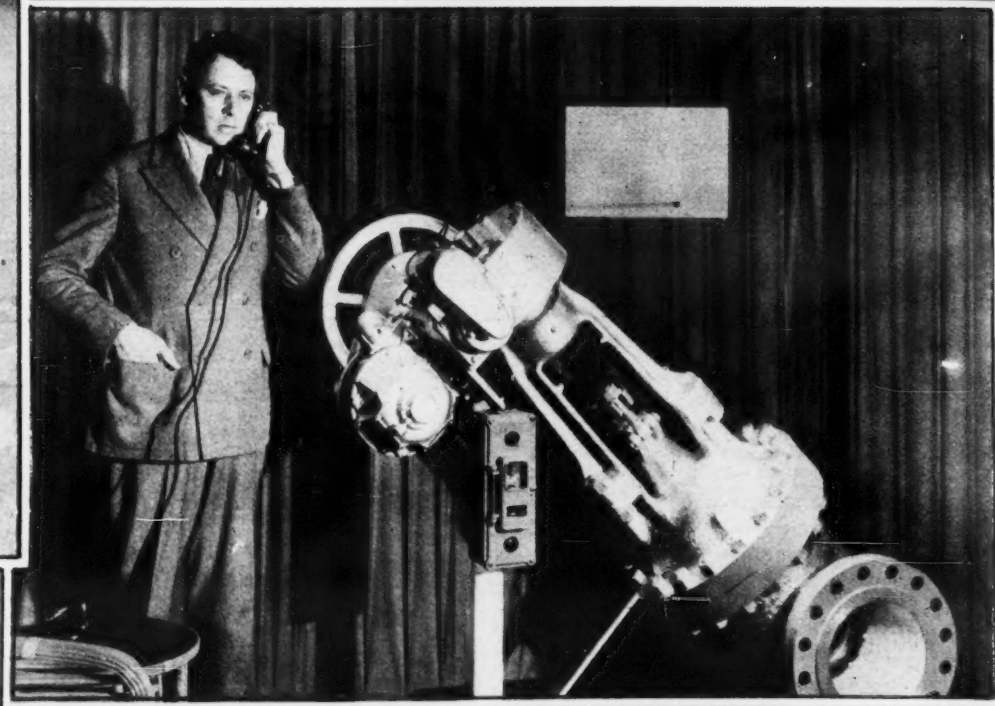
THE MONKEY TRIES A PAW AT PHOTOGRAPHY: BOZO, a Los Angeles Simian, Wielding a Camera in the Approved "Look Pleasant, Please!" Manner.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

DANGEROUS WINTER
TRAVEL IN THE HIGH
ALPS: MISS MILANA
JANK,

28 Years Old, German Ski Champion, Crossing a Snow Bridge in Her Ski Journey of 1,400 Miles From Vienna to Mont Blanc, Which Required 146 Days.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A QUEER BREAK FOR AN AUTOMOBILE: COAL CAR, After Being Bumped Too Hard by a Switching Engine, Balanced Precariously Against a Motor Parked in a Philadelphia Street Just Five Minutes Earlier.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Left—
A MIRACLE EQUAL TO THAT OF THE "OPEN SESAME" TALE: PAYNE DEAN of New York Demonstrates His Invention, Which Enables the Human Voice, Speaking Over the Telephone, to Operate an Automatic Valve Controlling the Admission of Steam Into Large Turbines in Central Power Houses. It Responds to the Words "Open," "Close" and "Stop."
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Views
of Japan's
Earthquake
Disaster



THE RUINS OF JAPAN'S WORST EARTHQUAKE SINCE THE GREAT DISASTER OF 1923: RELIEF WORKERS Searching the Wreckage Near Mishima After the Shocks Which Killed Several Hundred Persons and Destroyed or Badly Damaged About 5,000 Houses. Sixteen Days of Preliminary Tremors Had Warned the Residents of Central Japan and They Had Extinguished Their Fires, Thus Averting Great Conflagrations and a Tremendous Loss of Life. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE SAFEST REFUGE FROM JAPANESE EARTHQUAKES: A MOTHER AND CHILD Camping in an Improvised Home in a Bamboo Forest, Where the Thickly Intertwined Roots of the Trees Provide a Safeguard Against Injury From the Tremors.



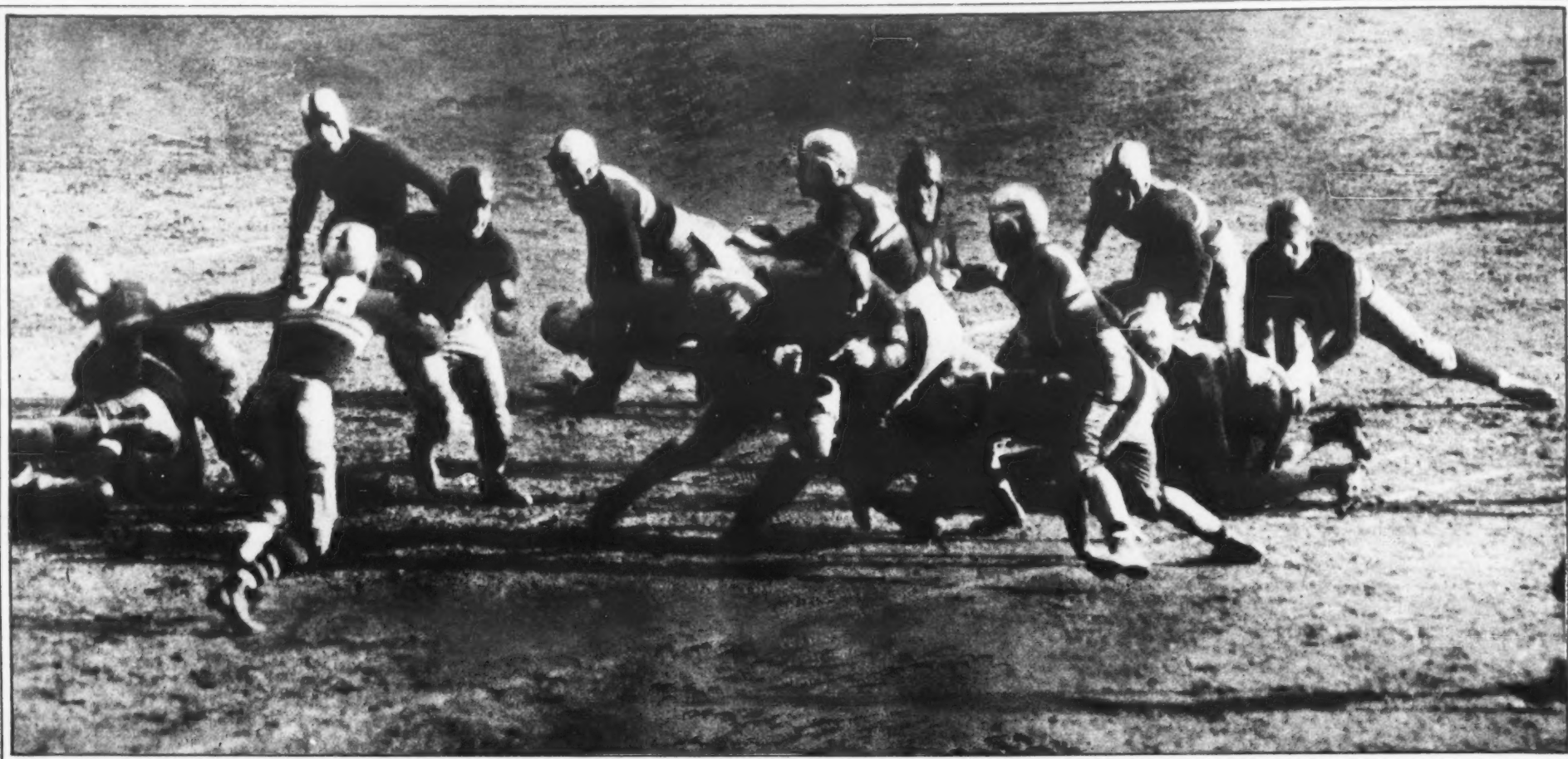
REFUGEES FLEEING TO HASTILY IMPROVISED SHELTERS: WOMEN Bringing Their Mattresses and Blankets to Tent Cities Outside the Danger Zone. The One at the Left Smiles Gayly Despite Her Hardships.



ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS STREET: SCENE IN ONE OF THE TOWNS OF THE IZU PENINSULA, One of the Empire's Most Beautiful Playground Regions, Which Was the Centre of the Worst Damage.



SEARCHING THE WRECKAGE FOR VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER: SOLDIERS AND FIREMEN Clearing Away the Débris at Mishima, the Town Which Was Hit Harder Than Any Other in the Entire District Affected.



THE NAVY OPENS UP A GAP IN THE LINE: KIRN, Star Back for the Middies, Makes an Eight-Yard Gain in the Game Which the Army Won, 6 to 0.



THE CADETS
AND MIDDIES
PROVIDE
LOTS OF
ACTION:
GLATTLY,
Right Halfback
for the Army,
Pounding
Through the
Line for a Short
Gain at the
Yankee Stadium
Game for the
Unemployed.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



HAILED AS THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF 1930: THE NOTRE DAME SQUAD, Which Has Won Every Game on Its Schedule for Two Successive Years. Coach Knute Rockne Stands at the Extreme Left in the Third Row.

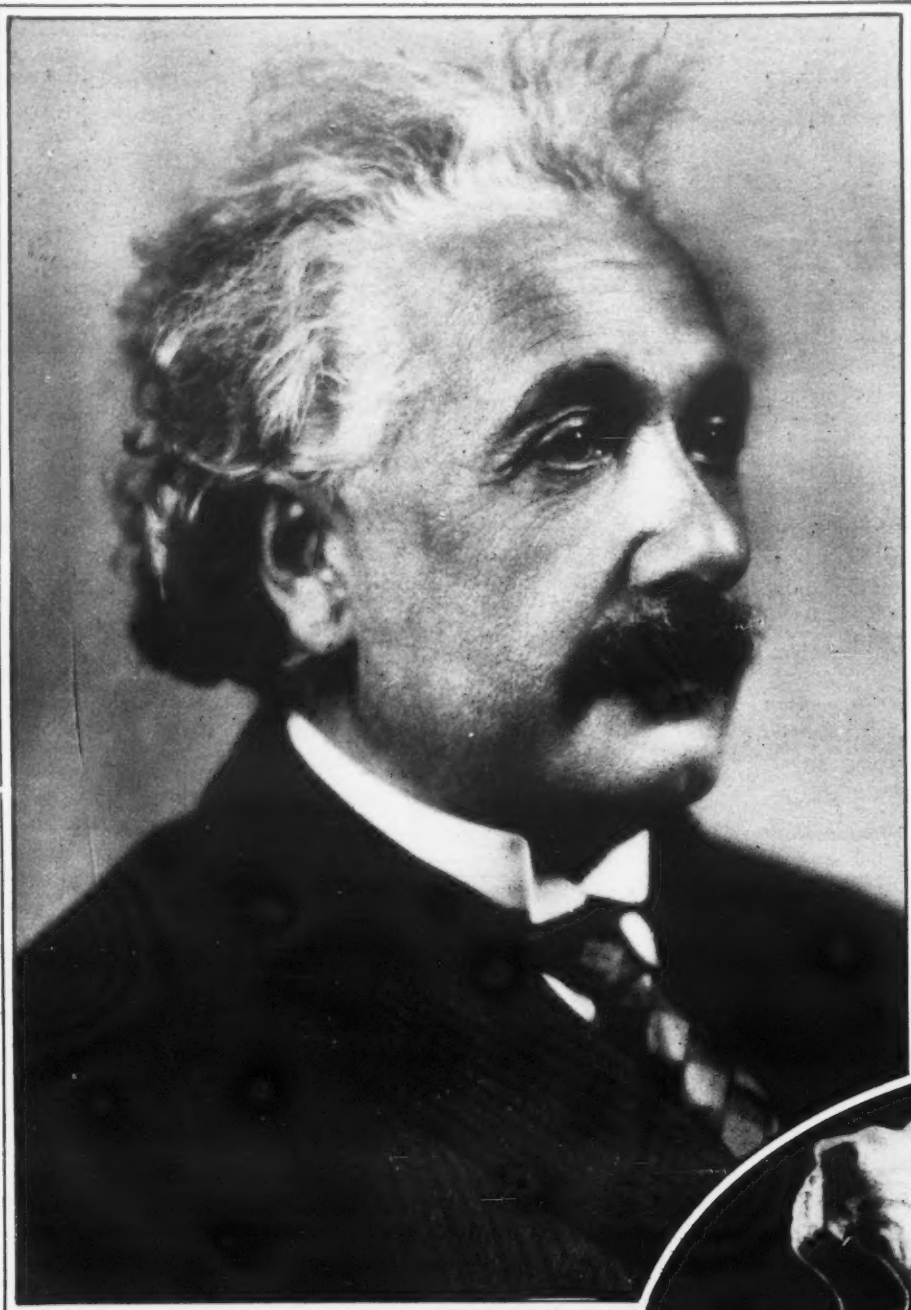
THE NOTRE
DAME ALL-
STARS LOSE,
22 TO 0, IN A
CHARITY
CONTEST:
CAMPBELL
of the New York
Professional Foot-
ball Giants Being
Stopped by Jack
Elder After a Nine-
Yard Gain in the
Polo Grounds Game
in Which Knute
Rockne's Outstand-
ing Players of the
Past Decade Failed
to Show Team
Work.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



Where the Army and Navy Elevens Joined Battle for Charity

An Aerial View of the Yankee Stadium, New York, With the Naval Academy Corps Parading on the Field Before the Game Which Yielded \$500,000 for the Relief of the Unemployed. West Point Won, 6 to 0, When Ray Stecker Raced 56 Yards for a Touchdown.

(© Aero Service Corporation.)



HAILED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST INTELLECTS OF ALL TIME: DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN of Berlin, Who Has Advanced Revolutionary Concepts of Time and Space, Photographed in New York en Route to the Pacific Coast for a Winter of Research.

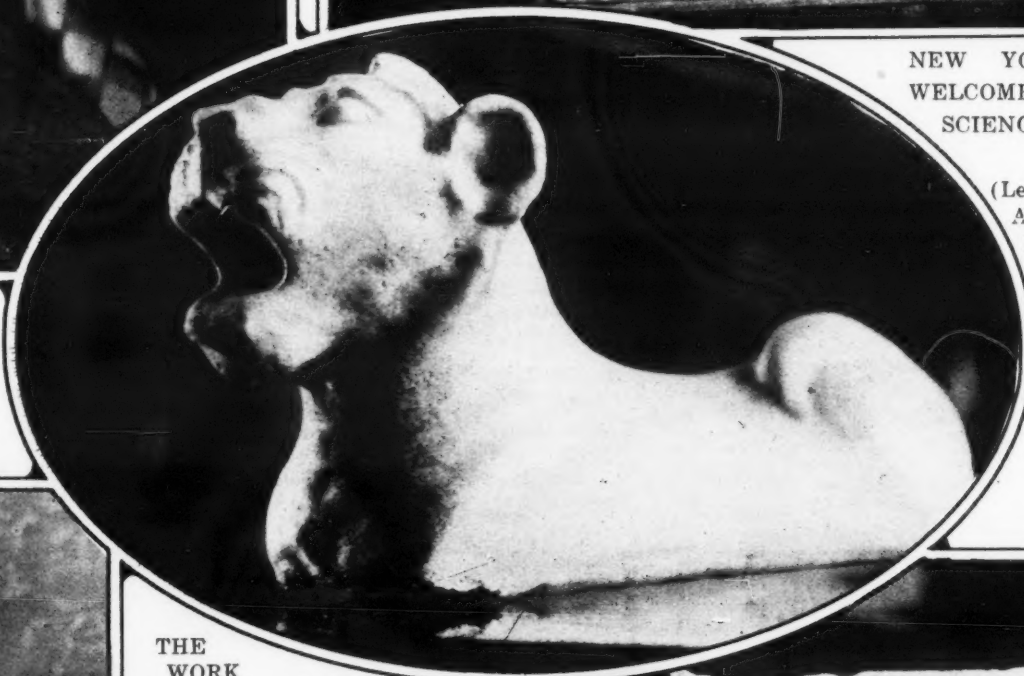
(New York Times Studios.)



NEW YORK OFFICIALLY WELCOMES THE MAN OF SCIENCE: MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER

(Left) Receiving Dr. Albert Einstein and His Wife at the City Hall. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler (Right), President of Columbia University, Headed the Committee.

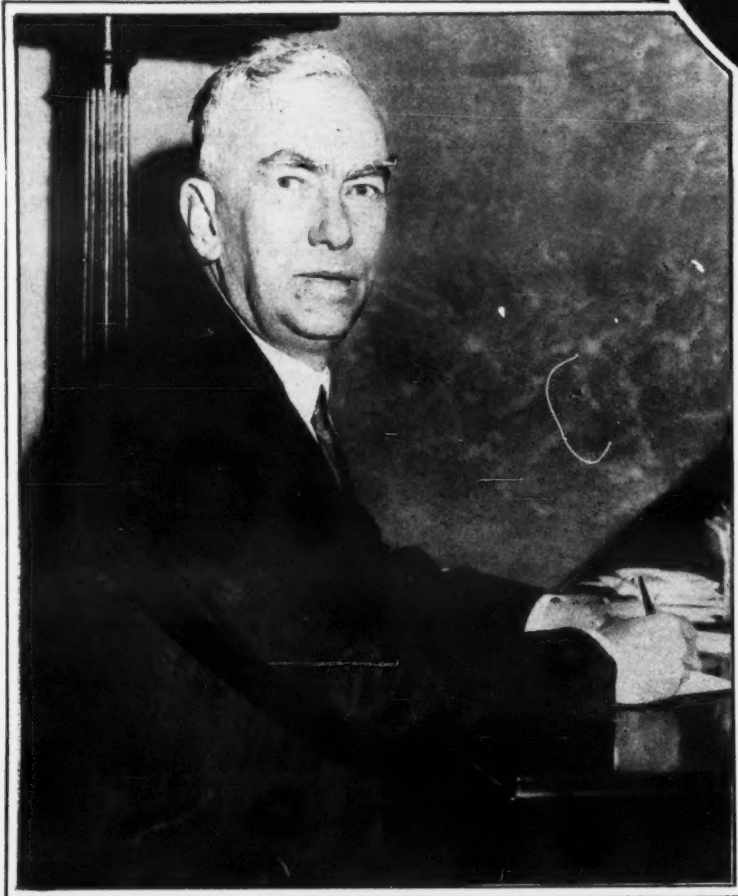
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THE WORK OF A SCULPTOR OF 3,500 YEARS AGO: LION OF TERRA COTTA,

Completely Covered With a Turquoise-Colored Glaze, Which Was Unearthed Near Kirkuk in Mesopotamia by the Archaeological Expedition of the Harvard-Baghdad School and the University of Pennsylvania Museum. It Now Is on Display in Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



WINNER OF THE 1930 EDISON MEDAL: DR. FRANK CONRAD

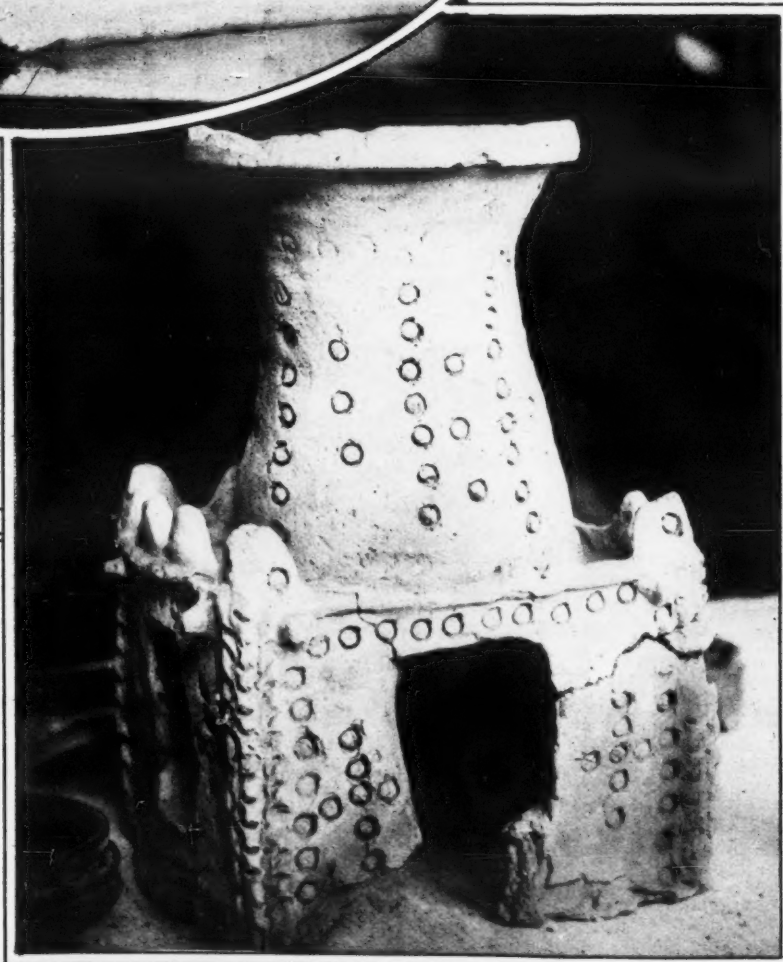
of Pittsburgh, Westinghouse Engineer, Who Has Been Honored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for His Contributions to Radio Broadcasting.

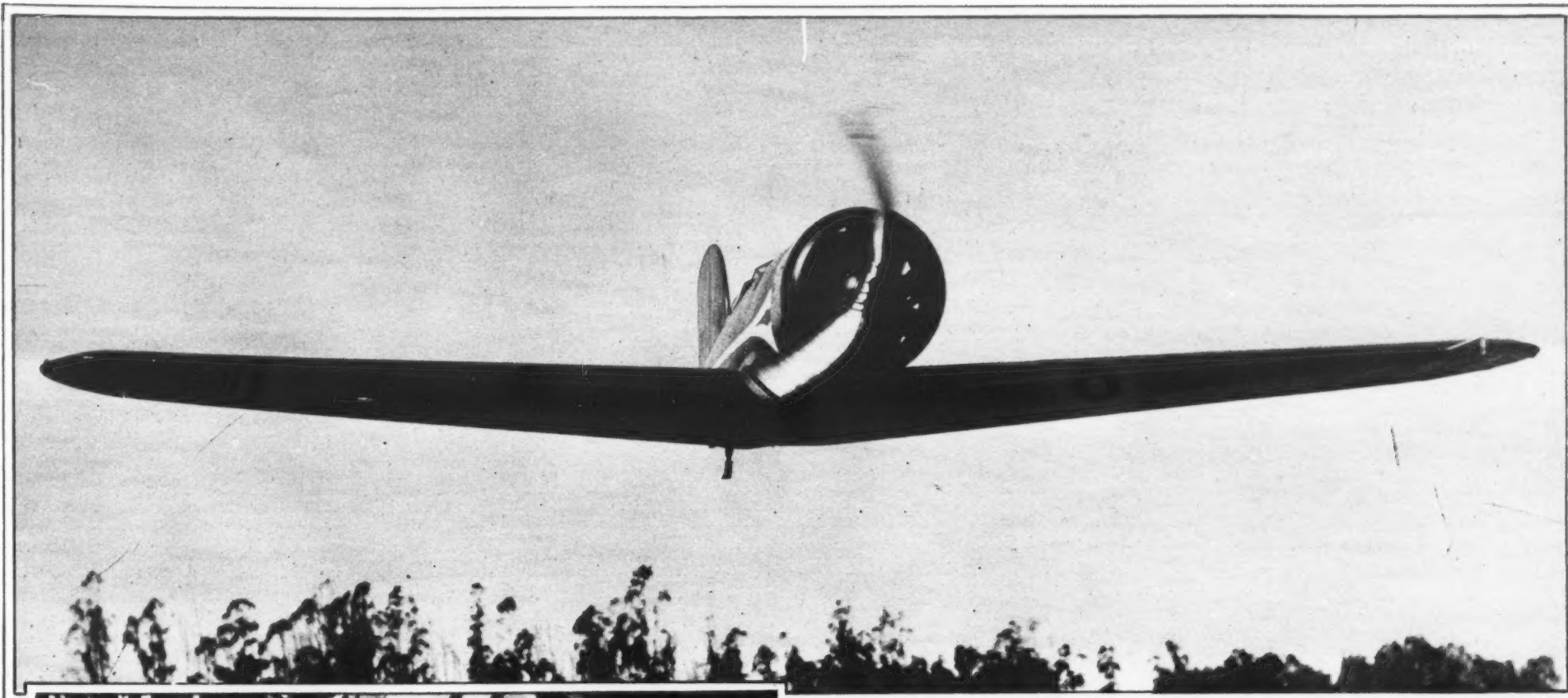
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

DUG UP FROM THE RUINS OF AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN CIVILIZATION: CLAY OBJECT,

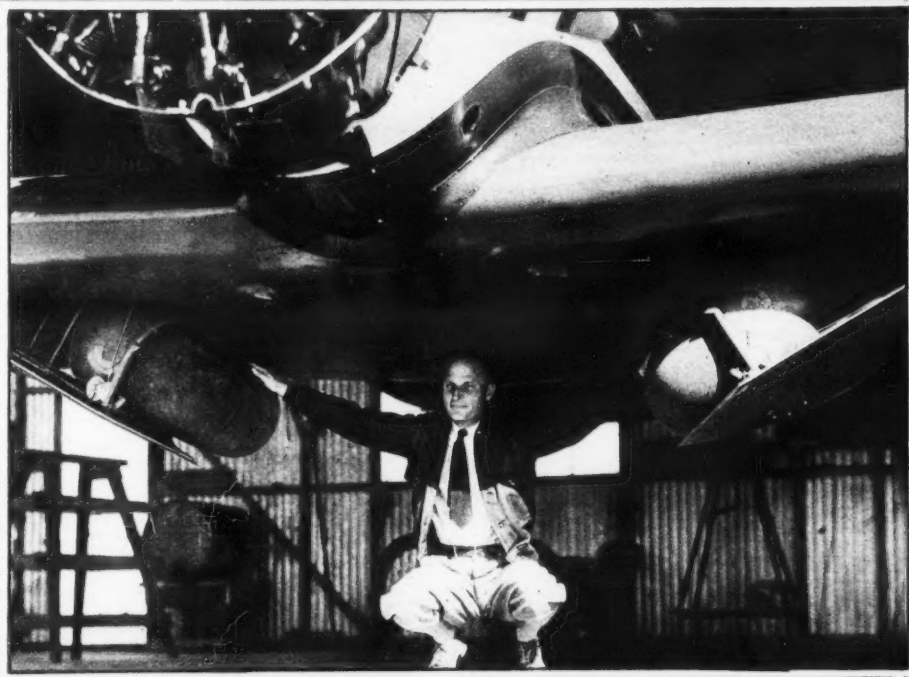
Believed to Have Been a Sacrificial Altar, Which Has Been Sent to the University of Pennsylvania Museum by Archaeologists Excavating in Mesopotamia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)





AS LINDBERGH'S REMODELED PLANE WILL APPEAR IN FLIGHT: A STANDARD LOCKHEED VEGA MACHINE, Equipped With the Retractable Landing Gear Built for the Colonel's Plane, Flying Low Near Burbank, Cal. An Automatic Signal in the Cockpit Will Warn the Pilot if He Should Attempt a Landing While the Wheels Are in the Folded Position. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A DEVICE TO INCREASE THE SPEED OF LINDBERGH'S PLANE TO "BETTER THAN 220 MILES AN HOUR": MARSHALL HEADLEY, Chief Test Pilot in the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Shows the Manipulation of the Landing Gear Which Is to Be Fitted to the Colonel's Plane When It Arrives in California. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



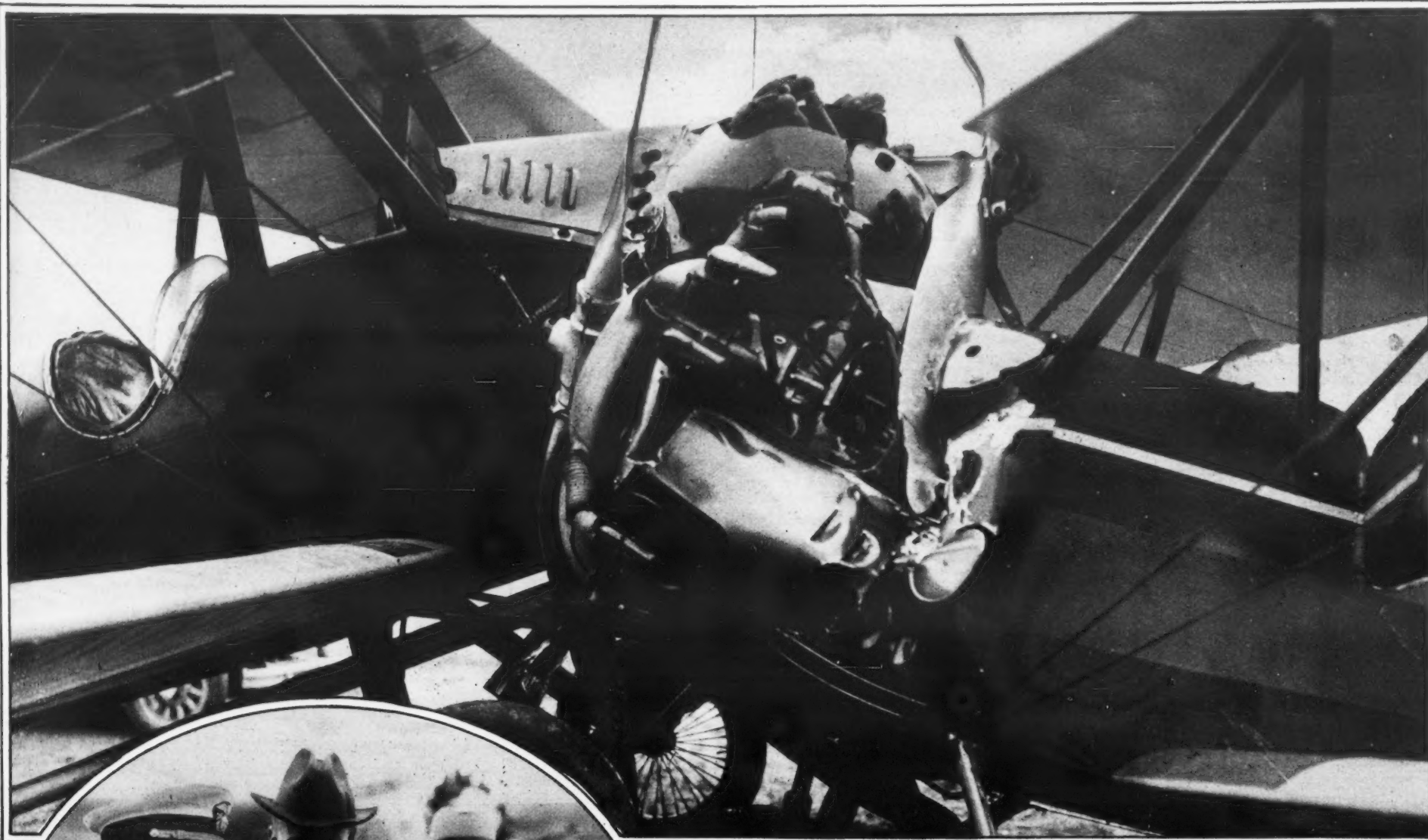
GATHERED TO DEVISE NEW RULES FOR FLYING: COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH (Right), With a Group of the Aviation Experts Who Attended a Two-Day Conference at the Department of Commerce in Washington. Colonel Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Is Third From the Left. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE "IRON MAN CATCHER" IS SOLD BACK TO THE RED SOX: MUDDY RUEL, Long an American League Star and a Member of the Bar, Who Has Been Shifted From the Washington Senators to the Boston Team, Consulting the Legal Authorities in His Winter Law Office in St. Louis. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



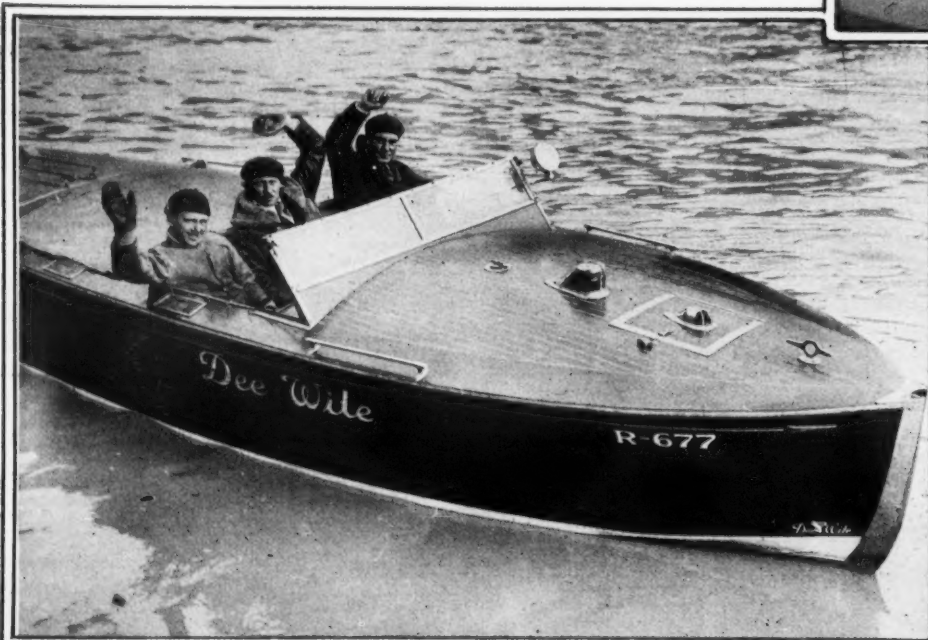
COMBINING THE THRILLS OF TWO SPORTS: A VIEW OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON ICE SKATES Which Was Staged by Haverford College and Main Line City Players on the Campus Lake at Haverford, Pa. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



DETROIT
WELCOMES THE "ADMIRAL OF THE POLES": RICHARD E. BYRD
 Receives From Miss Joan Nichols, Debutante Representative of the City's
 Twentieth Century Club, a Model of the Tri-Motored Plane in Which He
 Flew Over the Bottom of the World.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE RESULT
OF A HEAD-ON
AIRPLANE
COLLISION:
WRECKAGE
OF TWO
MACHINES
 Which Mixed at
 Close Range
 While One Was
 Taking Off and
 the Other Land-
 ing at Roosevelt
 Field, Long
 Island. Despite
 the Force of the
 Impact and the
 Way One Propel-
 ler Cut Into the
 Other Plane,
 None of the Four
 Persons Caught
 in the Crash Was
 Seriously Hurt.
 (Times Wide World
 Photos.)



THE FINISH OF A 4,468-MILE MOTORBOAT TRIP: THE DEE-WHITE'S CREW
OF THREE
 Waving Greetings at St. Louis After a Voyage Which Started at Detroit, Took Them
 Through the Great Lakes and Down the Hudson to New York, Then Along the
 Atlantic Coast to New Orleans and Up the Mississippi. Their Running Time Was
 236 Hours.
 (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

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 Piloted for the
 First Time at
 the Pitcairn
 Airport,
 Willow Grove,
 Pa.

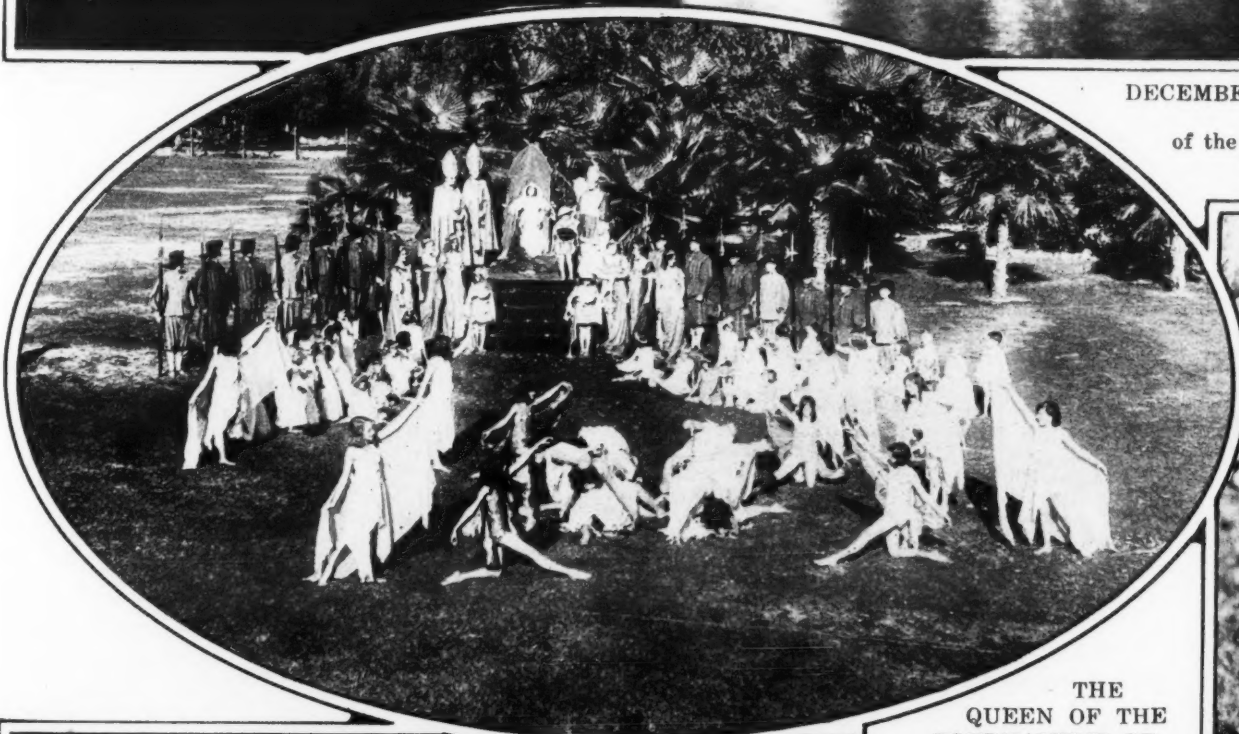
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 Bureau.)



THE MOST EXPENSIVE BEEF ANIMAL ON RECORD: PAUL
TOLAN JR.,
 8 Years Old, of Farmingdale, Ill., Displays Palmolive, the 840-Pound
 Angus Yearling Steer Which Won the Grand Championship of the
 Annual Golf Club Show of the St. Louis Stock Exchange and Then
 Was Sold for \$8.30 a Pound.
 (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

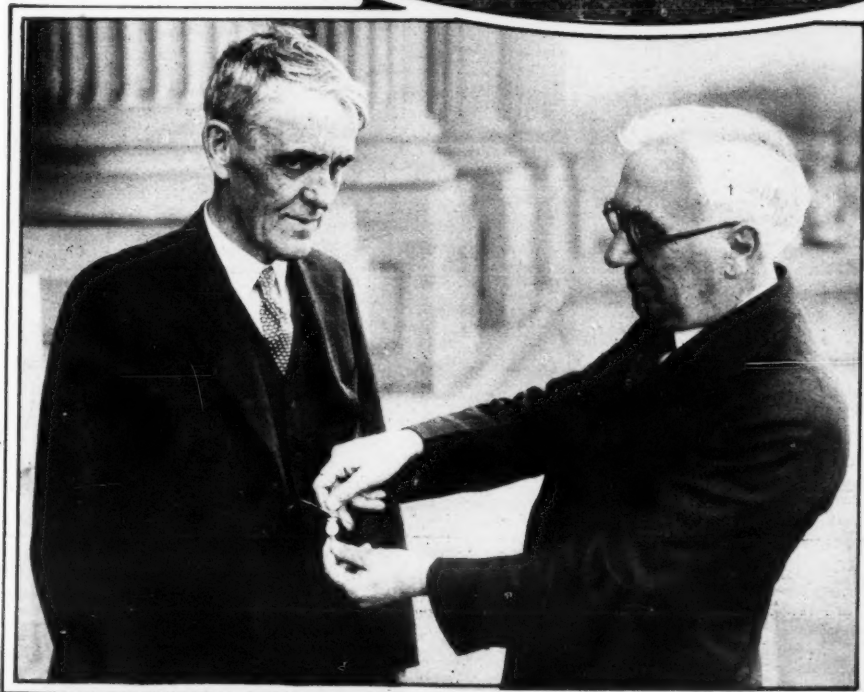


DECEMBER NIGHT IN LAKE MICHIGAN'S VENICE: A STRIKING VIEW of the North Branch of the Chicago River, Looking Toward the Boulevard Link Bridge and the Nearby Skyscrapers. (International.)



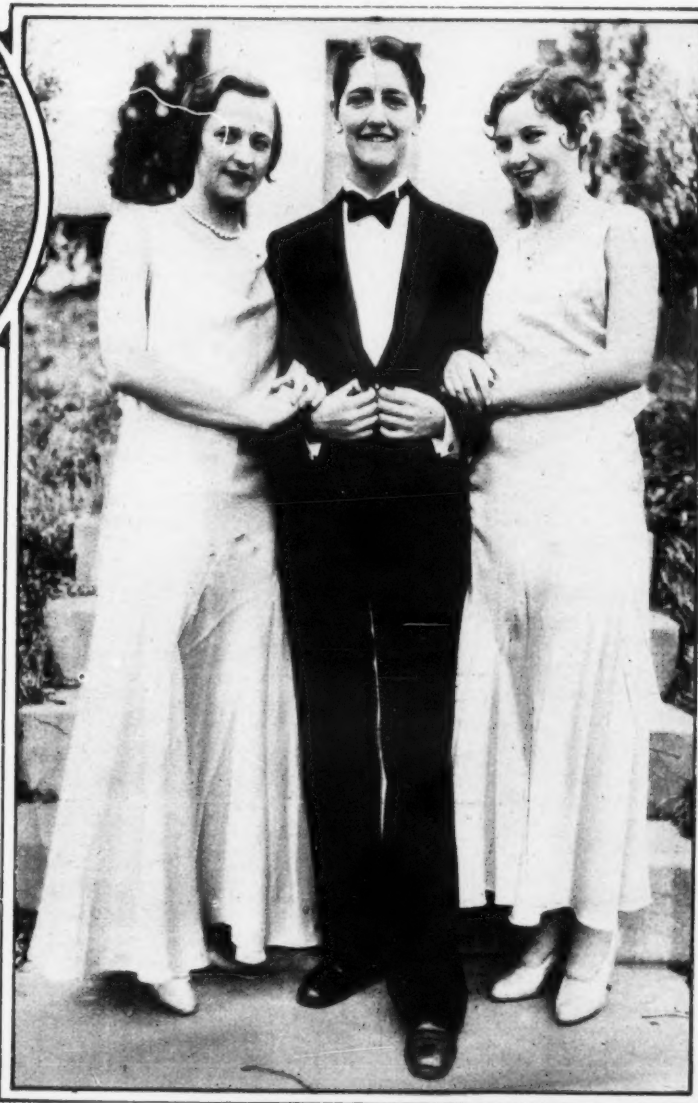
THE QUEEN OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES HOLDS HER COURT: MISS MARY LOU WADDELL, Who Is to Preside Over the Famous New Year's Festival at Pasadena, Cal., Receives Some of the Dancers and Players Who Will Participate in the Spectacle.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



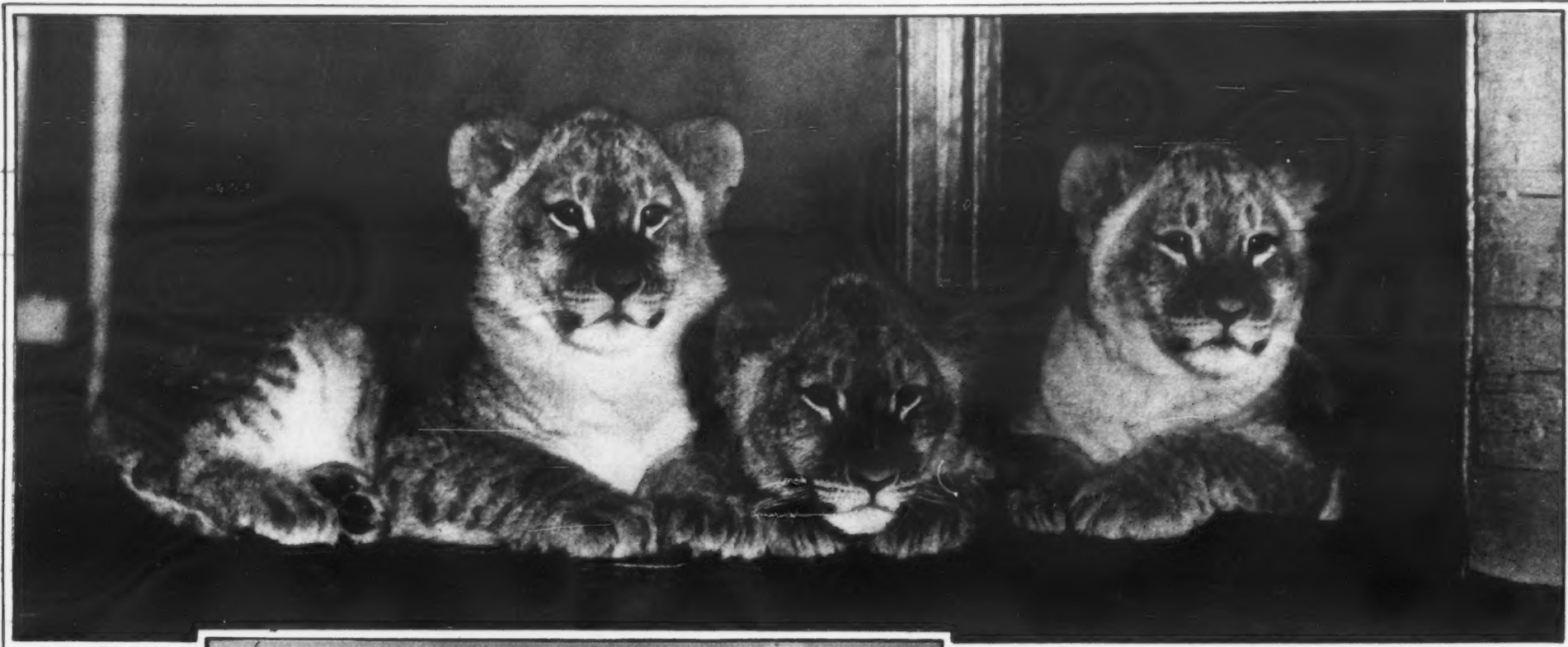
At Left—HONORED WITH THE DEGREE OF "AMERICAN FARMER": SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER (Left) of Kansas Shows to Dr. C. H. Lane, National Adviser to the Future Farmers of America, the Emblem Which Was Awarded to Him by This Organization of Agricultural School Students.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



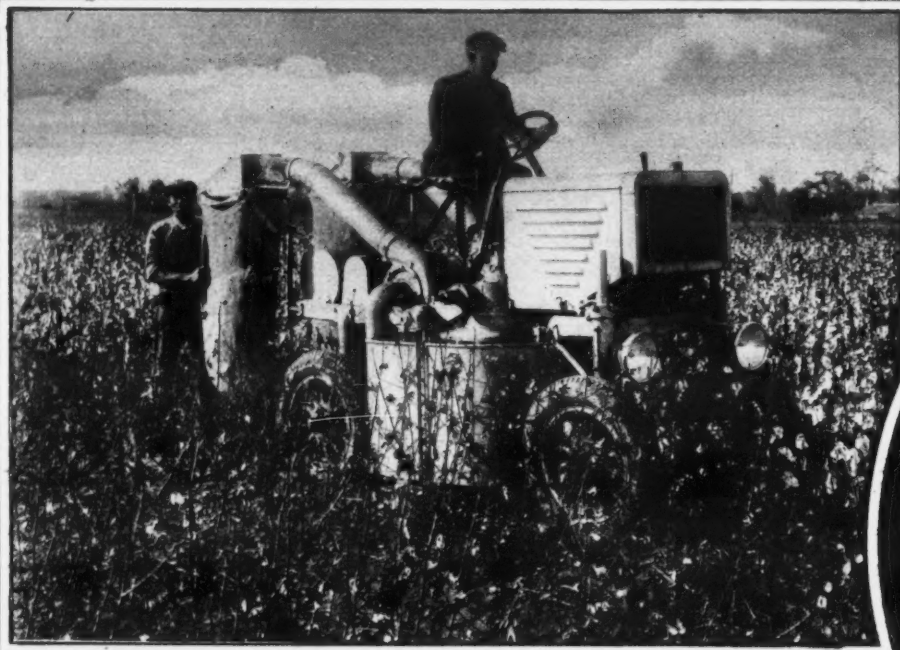
SHE WAS CHOSEN AS THE "PERFECT MAN" OF THE PUFF PANT PROM: MISS ELIZABETH BRYAN (Centre), Who Was Singled Out for the Chief Honor of the Strictly Feminine Ball Attended by 1,200 University of Kansas Girls.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

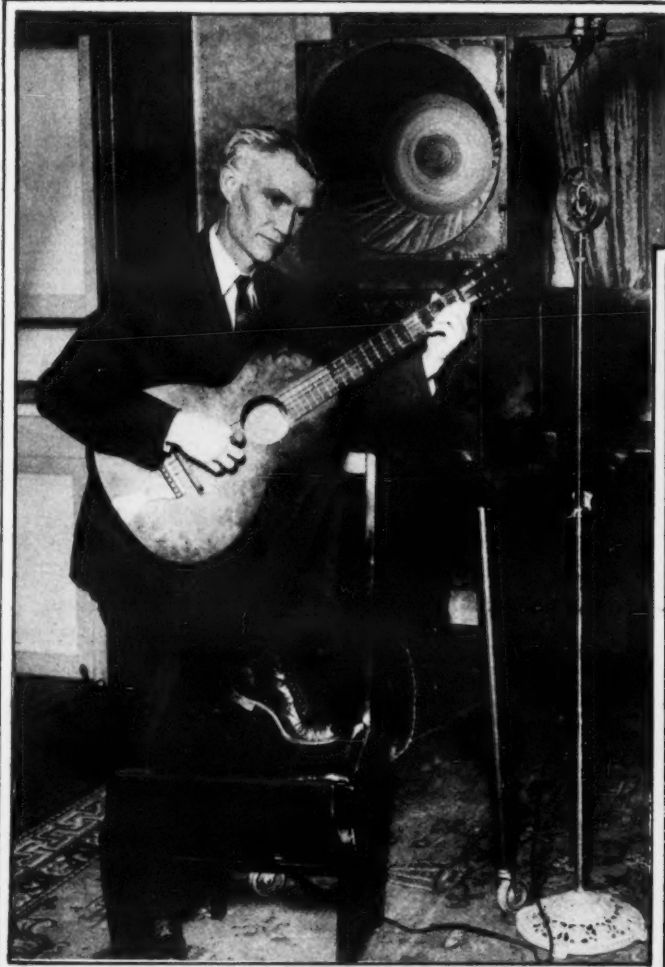


PRETTY KITTENS: 5-MONTHS-OLD LION CUBS, Photographed With the Aid of Electric Flashlight Bulbs in a Gentle, Contemplative Mood in Their Winter Quarters in the Fairmount Park Zoo, Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Right—
THE MACHINE
AGE COMES TO
THE COTTON
FIELDS: THE
HANAUER-
GAMBLE-BERRY
COTTON PICKER,
Undergoing Tests
on the Delta Pine
and Land Company
Plantation in Mis-
sissippi, Perhaps
the Largest in the
World, Where It
Gathered 177
Pounds of the
Fleecy Staple in
Six Minutes, as
Against an Aver-
age of 100 Pounds
a Day for the
Hand-Picker.



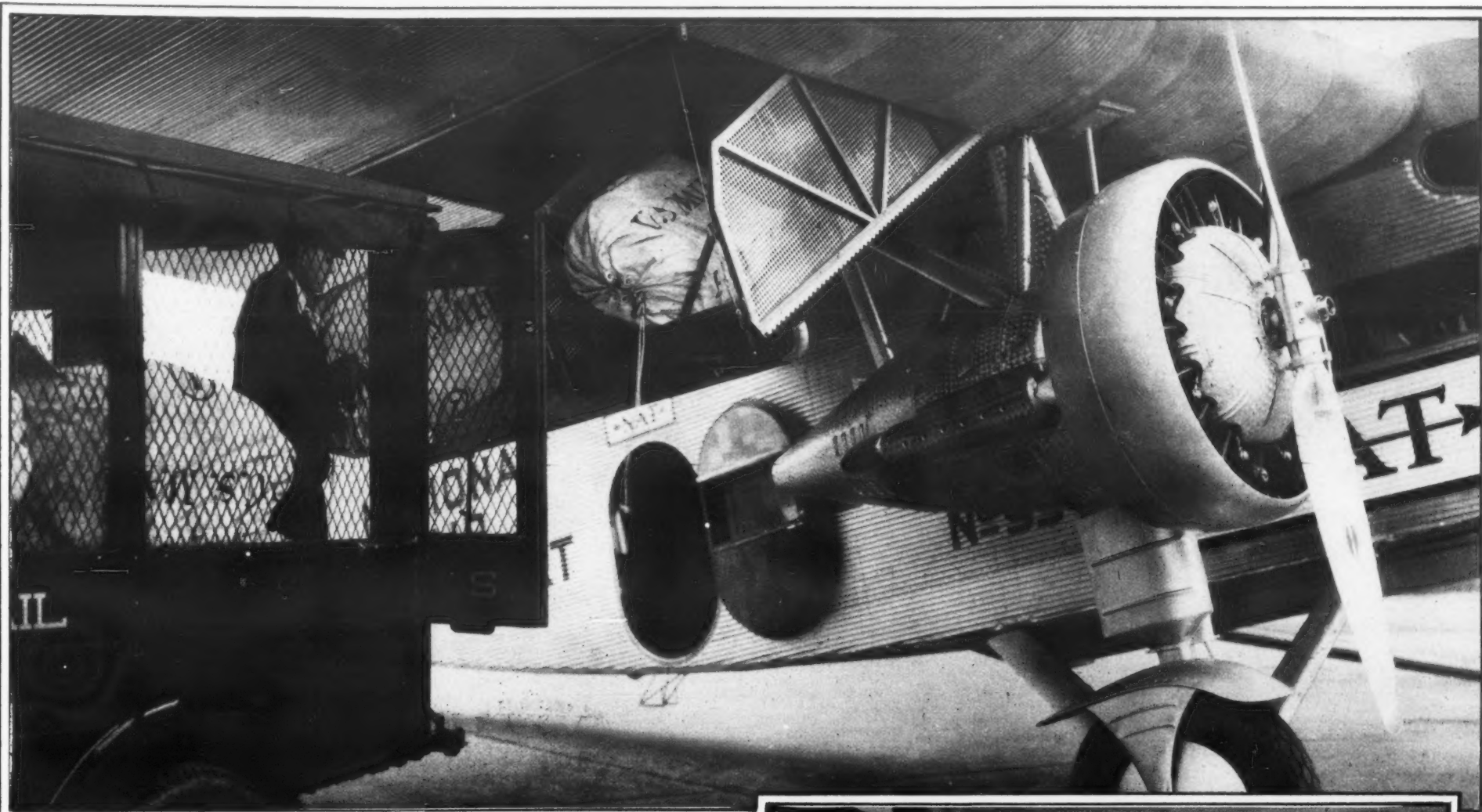
At Right—
THEY HELPED CAPTURE A GUN-
MAN: ELIZABETH SIMMONS,
2-Year Old Daughter of a Detroit Police
Detective Sergeant, and Her Bulldog Bozo,
Which Attacked a Robber Who Invaded the
Child's Playground While Waging a Pistol
Battle With the Police. The Animal Chased
the Fugitive Until He Became Entangled in
Clotheslines and Was Arrested.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



TRANSFORMING MUSIC INTO COLORS: ARTHUR
L. SMITH,
Los Angeles Radio Engineer, Demonstrating His
Device Which Picks Up Sounds and "Filters" Them
So as to Illuminate Glow Tubes of Varied Hues Behind
a Slotted Revolving Disk and Form Circular Designs.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



WHERE CHARLES II ONCE SLEPT: A GREAT SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY BED,
With Hangings of Red Velvet and Rich Embroidery, Which Has Been Brought to America by French & Co.
Valued at \$50,000, It Long Was Owned by the Earl of Guilford of Glenham Hall, Suffolk, England, and Was
Made About 1770 for His Ancestor, Sir Dudley North.

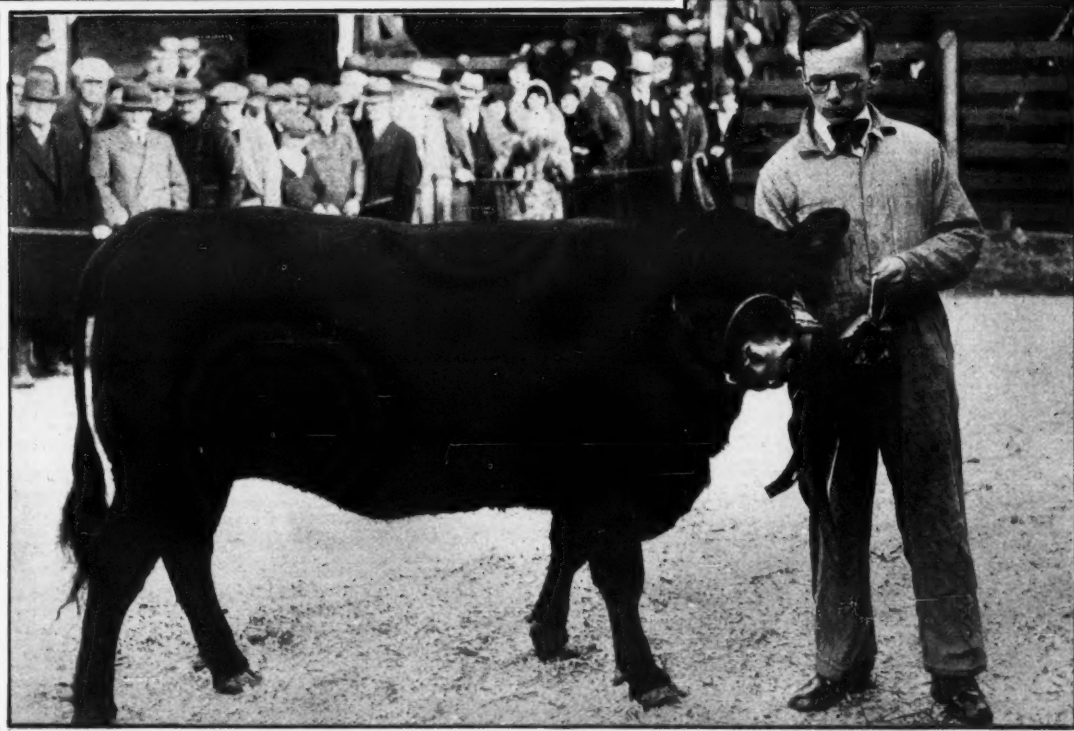


THE AIR-MAIL CARGO NOW RIDES IN THE WINGS: NEW FORD TRI-MOTOR PLANE,
One of the Six Used by the National Air Transport Between Chicago and New York, Receiving Its Load in the Special Compartment, Which Utilizes Space Formerly Unused and Leaves the Cabin Free for Passengers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

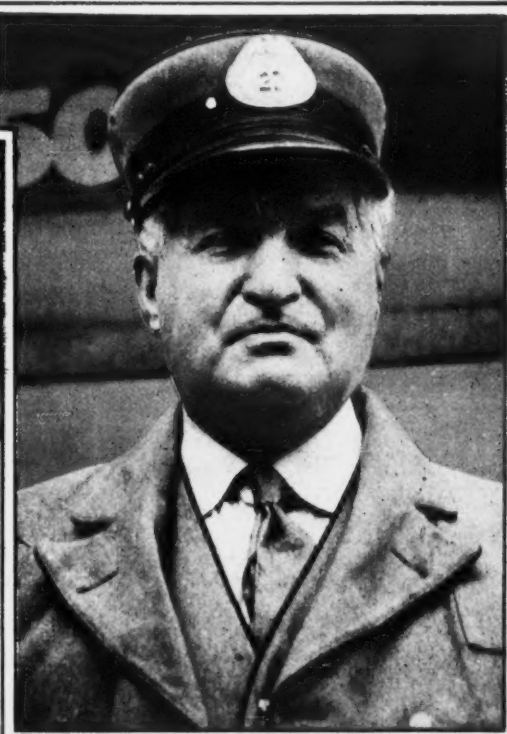


AN ENTIRE RAILROAD SYSTEM GOES ON THE AUCTION BLOCK: SCENE AT WILMINGTON, ILL.,
As the Chicago & Alton Line Was Knocked Down to the Highest Bidder Under a Foreclosure Decree of the Federal District Court.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

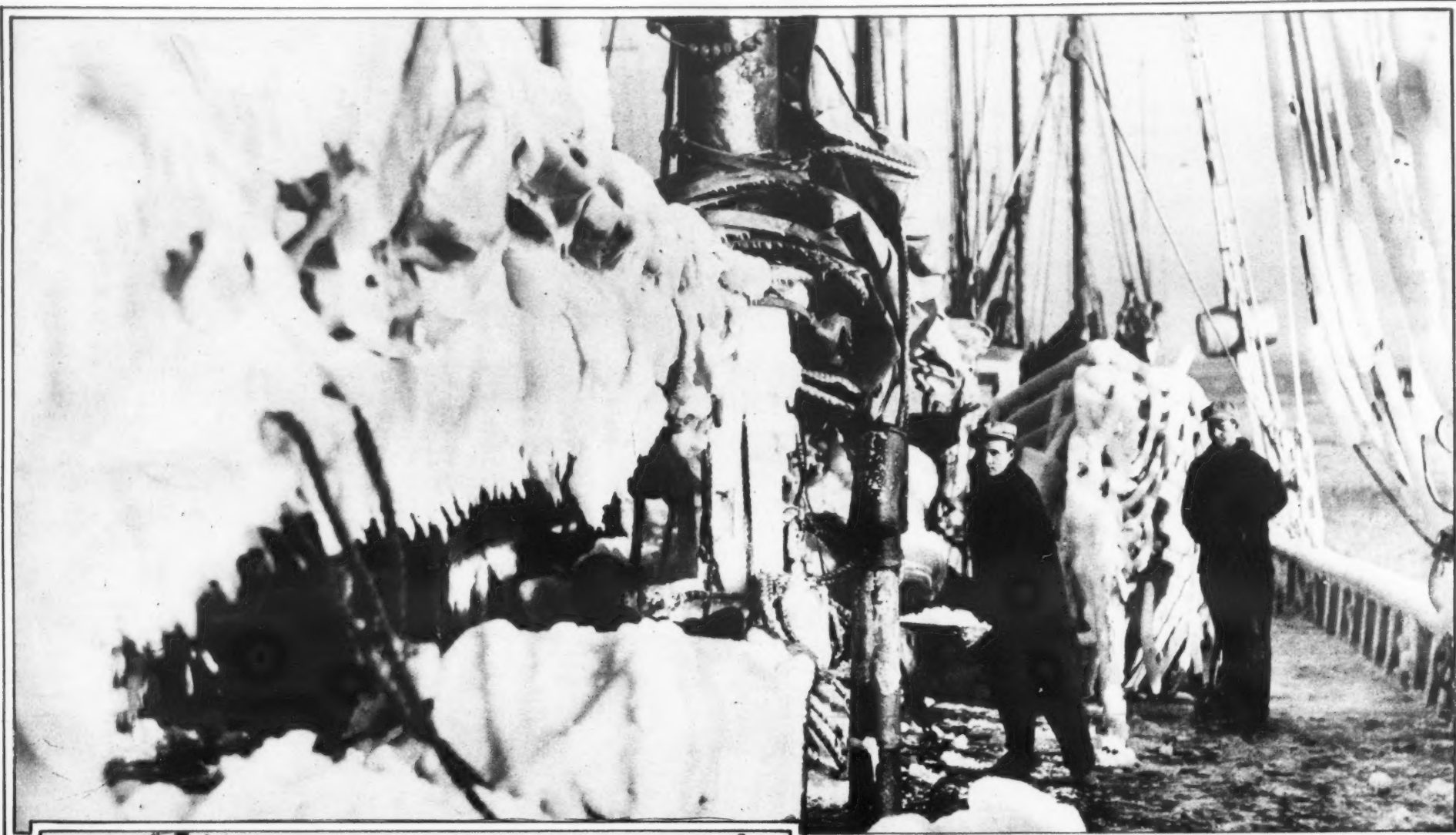
At Right—
THE GRAND CHAMPION OF THE MICHIGAN 4-H CLUB SHOW: FORSYTH McCRONE,
14 Years Old, of Milan, Mich., Displays His Aberdeen Angus Steer, Which Won the Premier Honors at the Detroit Exhibition.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



"GOING! GOING! GONE! SOLD FOR A CASH BID OF \$23,000,000": COLIN C. IVES AND DOUGLAS MOFFATT,
Representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio, Tender Their Offer for the Chicago & Alton Railroad to H. A. Lundahl, Special Master in Chancery. At the Right Stands W. G. Bierd, Receiver and Former President of the Line. Obligations Assumed by the Purchaser Brought the Price of the Road Up to \$73,000,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



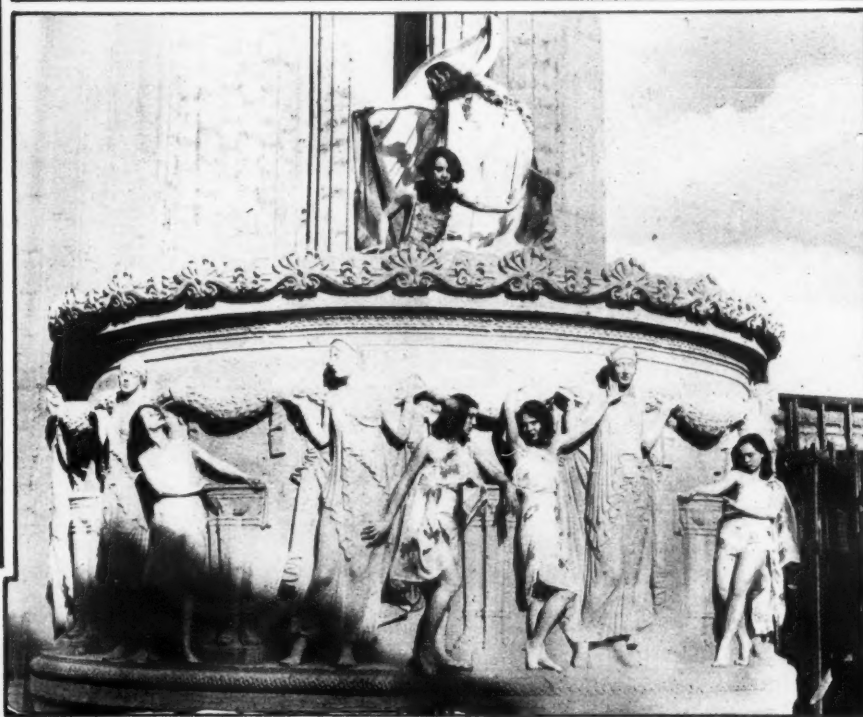
THE BROTHER OF AMERICA'S THEATRICAL DEAN QUILTS HIS MAIL ROUTE: SOLLY BELASCO,
Who for Forty Years Has Been a Postal Employee in San Francisco, Is Retiring at the End of the Year.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



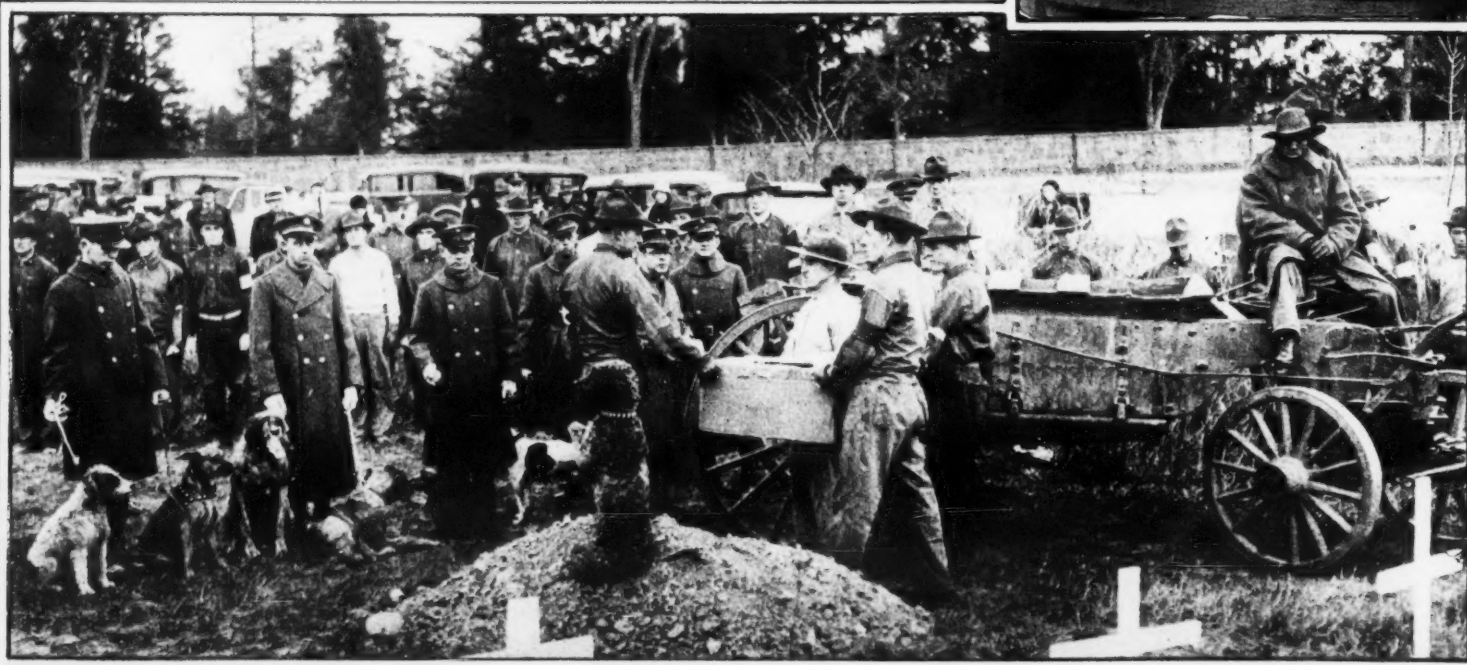
KING WINTER PUTS HIS MARK ON A FISHING SCHOONER: THE WANDERER, Returning to Her Boston Pier, Coated With Thick Ice From Stem to Stern, After a Cruise to the Fishing Banks.



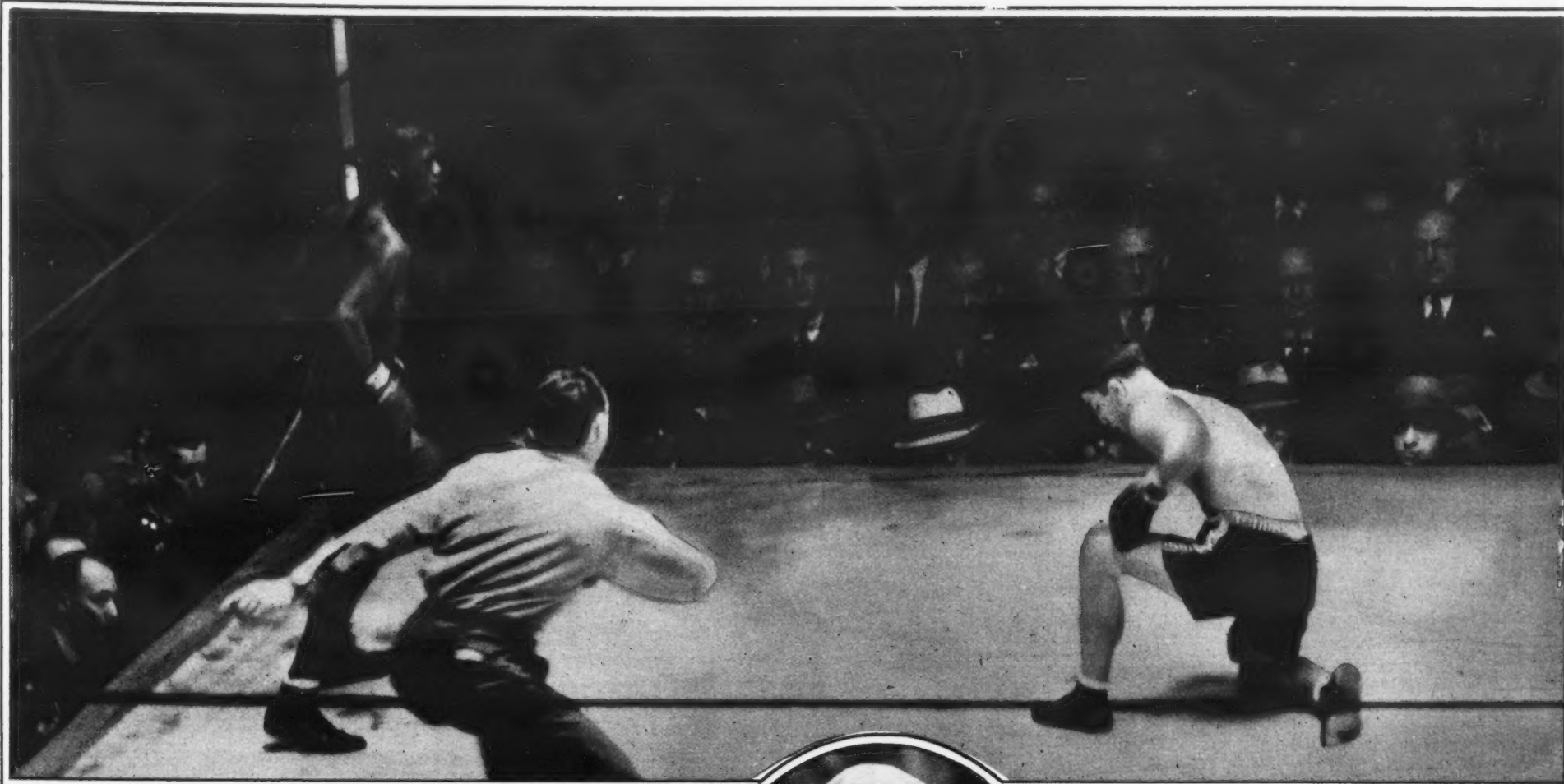
WHY GREAT LAKES NAVIGATION CLOSES EARLY IN DECEMBER: THE FREIGHTER PIONEER, the Last Vessel of the Season to Reach Milwaukee, Nosing Her Way to Her Dock on the Milwaukee River, Carrying 9,000 Tons of Coal and Nearly as Much Ice, Acquired in a Lake Michigan Gale. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ENHANCING A RELIC OF BEAUTY: GIRL DANCERS, Posing in Classic Attitudes at the Base of the Colonnades of the Palace of Fine Arts, the Only Surviving Structure of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, Which Is Being Rehabilitated by the City of San Francisco. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



At Left—AN ARMY DOG IS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS: FINNIGAN, Which Deserted a Colonel's Home to Become the Mascot of the Guard-house at Fort Myer, Va., Is Accompanied to the Grave by the Regimental Band, With the Ash Wagon on Which It Rode Daily as Its Funeral Caisson and With a Group of Canine Friends as Honorary Pallbearers. (© Harris & Ewing.)



THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION BARELY SAVES HIS TITLE: CHRISTOPHER (BAT) BATTALINO on One Knee After Taking the Count of Eight When He Was Knocked Down in the First Round of the Fifteen-Round Fight in Which He Received a Decision Over Kid Chocolate of Cuba in Madison Square Garden, New York. Some Experts Thought the Challenger Should Have Had the Verdict.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



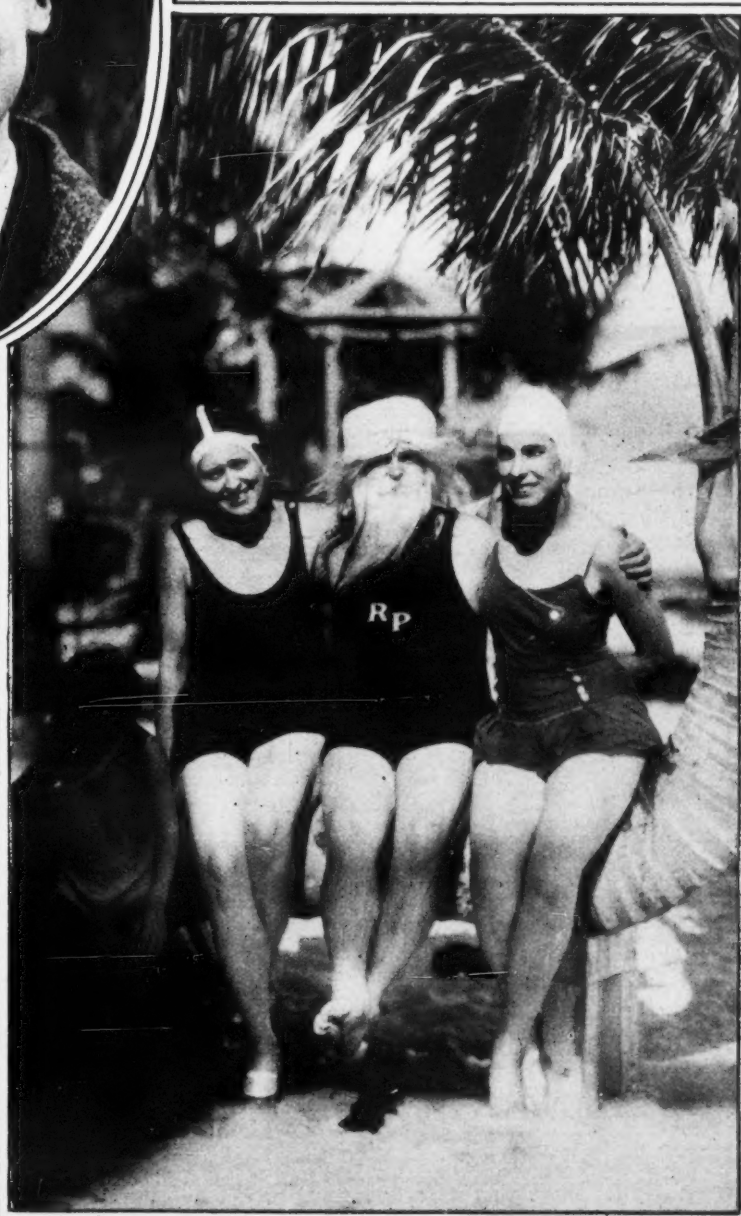
SHOWING THAT WOOD CAN BE MADE RESISTANT TO FLAMES: SCENE at a Demonstration in New York When Two Miniature Houses Were Ignited. The One on the Left, Built of Ordinary Lumber, Was Consumed, While the Other, Made of Chemically Treated Lumber, Was Merely Damaged in Appearance When the Combustible Materials Within Had Burned Out.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HARVARD FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1931: BARRY WOOD, Phi Beta Kappa Man and the University's Most Versatile Athlete in Almost a Decade, Who Has Starred at the Quarterback Position.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE STUDENT BODY INITIATES A FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR: GILBERT K. CHESTERTON Being Made a "Crusader" at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., With Elaborate Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



SANTA CLAUS ENJOYS A VACATION IN BATHING SUIT THE CHRISTMAS SAINT, Minus His Usual Equipment but Recognizable by His Whiskers, Forgets the Cares of the Holiday Season at Miami Beach, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AIR TRAVELER LOOKS DOWN ON THE STEEL-AND-BRICK



REMARKABLE AERIAL VIEW OF THE LOWER HALF OF MANHATTAN ISLAND, SHOWING THE EAST RIVER AT THE LEFT AND THE ATLANTIC OCEAN VISIBLE IN THE DISTANCE. THE STRUCTURE DOMINATING THE

RICK CANYONS OF THE GREATEST CITY EVER BUILT BY MAN



THE LEFT AND THE HUDSON AT THE RIGHT, WITH CENTRAL PARK OCCUPYING THE LEFT FOREGROUND AND NEW YORK
MINATING THE CENTRE OF THE PICTURE IS THE NEW EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, 1,248 FEET HIGH. (Aero Service Corporation.)

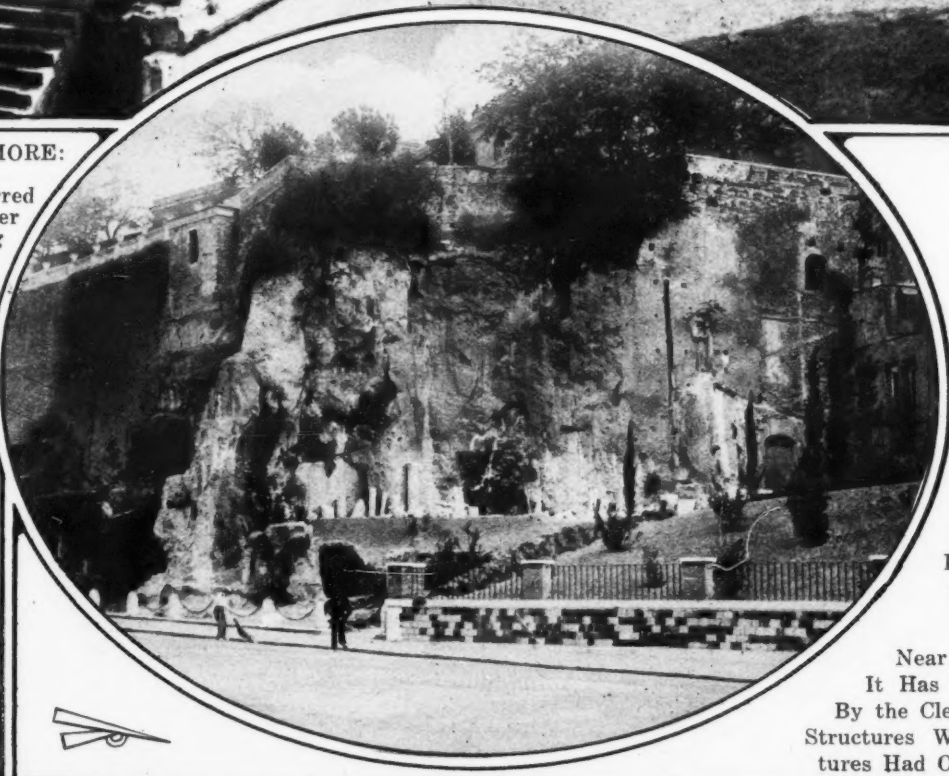
ROME UNCOVERS THE BEAUTIES OF ITS ANCIENT BUILDINGS



A STRUCTURE OF REPUBLICAN ROME STANDS OUT ONCE MORE:
THE TEMPLE OF FORTUNA VIRILE,
As It Appears Following the Removal of Modern Houses Which Marred
Its Setting, as a Part of Mussolini's Ambitious Program for the Proper
Showing of the Eternal City's Ancient Glories. The Grounds Surrounding
It Are Being Transformed Into Gardens.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STONES OF A PAGAN TEMPLE REVEALED: AN OLD
PLACE OF WORSHIP
in the Forum of Nerva Is Disclosed More Fully by the Tearing Away
of the Defacements of Later Ages.



WHERE
CRIMINALS
OF ANCIENT
ROME WERE
HURLED TO
DEATH: THE
TARPEIAN
ROCK,

Near the Capitol, as
It Has Been Revealed
By the Clearing Away of
Structures Which for Cen-
tures Had Obscured It.



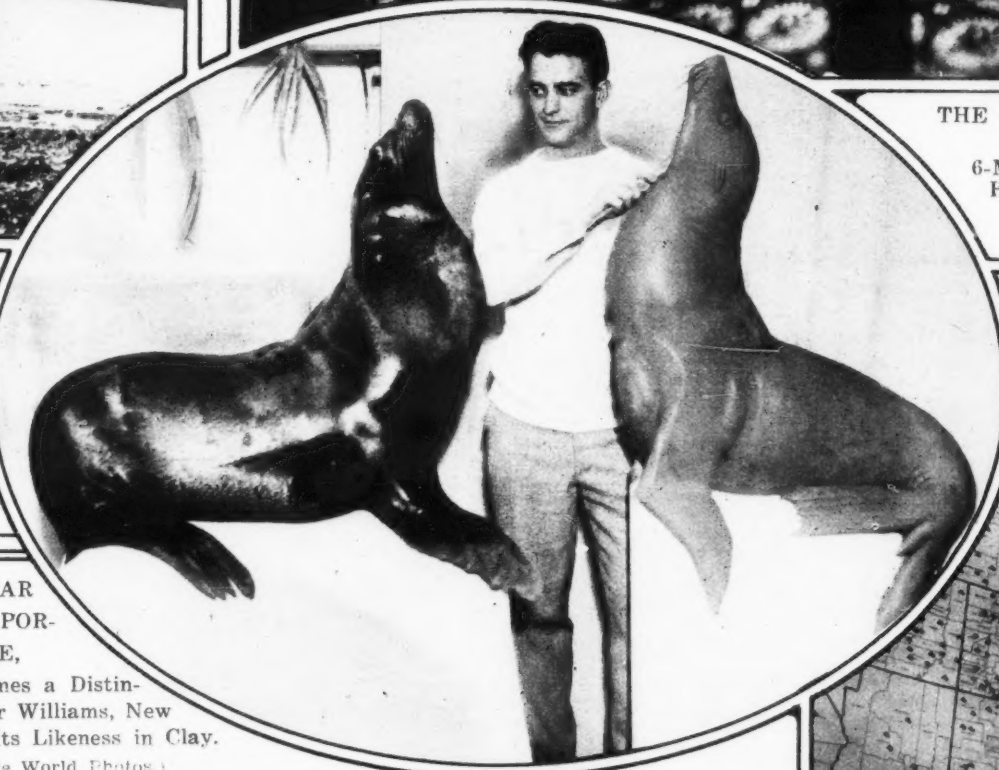
ERECTED IN HONOR OF CONSTANTINE THE GREAT: THE TEMPLE OF JANUS QUADRIFRONS
IN ROME.
Freed of the Buildings Which Had Encroached on It.



LEFT HIGH AND DRY ON THE ENGLISH COAST: THE STERN OF THE SPANISH STEAMSHIP ALAVA, Which Went Aground at Latham St. Annes, Lancashire, During a Dense Fog. (Times Wide World Photos.)



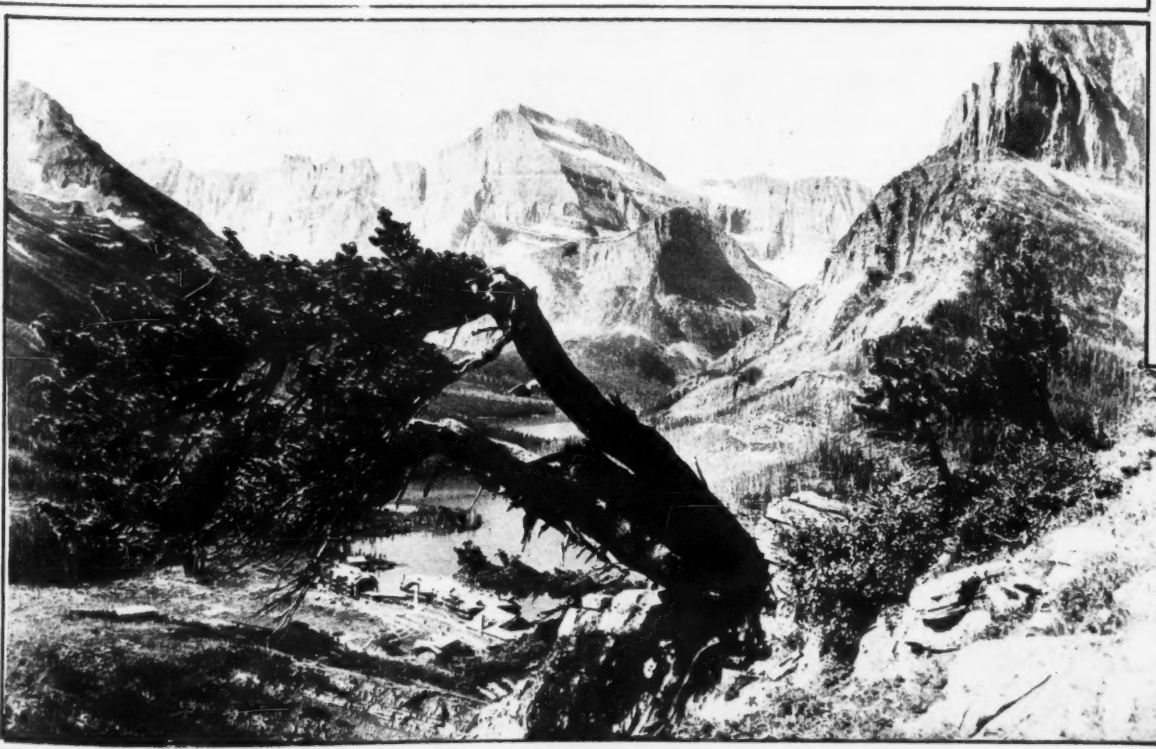
THE YOUNGEST OF THE WHITE HOUSE RESIDENTS: JOAN HOOVER, 6-Month-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Who Is Visiting Her Grandparents With Her Brother and Sister. (© Harris & Ewing.)



A VAUDEVILLE STAR SITS FOR A PLASTIC PORTRAIT: CHARLIE, the Trained Seal, Assumes a Distinguished Pose as Wheeler Williams, New York Sculptor, Models Its Likeness in Clay. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HE HUNTS BIG GAME WITHOUT LEAVING HIS OFFICE: STANLEY P. YOUNG, Chief Hunter for the Department of Agriculture, Looking Over the Big Map Showing the Location of the Men Who, Under His Supervision, Are Warring on the Predatory Wild Animals of the West. His Campaigns Annually Save Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars for Stock Growers. (© Harris & Ewing.)



HIGH IN THE MAIN RANGE OF THE ROCKIES: SWIFT CURRENT LAKE in Glacier National Park as Viewed From a Ledge 1,000 Feet Above the Water's Level. The Wind-Swept White Alpine Tree in the Foreground Is Growing Right Out of the Rocks. (Glacier National Park.)

The Palm Beach Coat Follows the Vogue for White



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This Suit in Dark Green Wool Accented With Green-Dyed Mole Would Be Admirable. It Has a Matching Silk Crêpe Frock With a Detachable Bow of the Mole at the Neck. From Melville Morris.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE
FAVORITE WHITE MAKES THIS CHIC
SPORTS COAT

Of Epano Cloth Trimmed With White Wolf. The Belt Has an Interwoven Strand of Black Patent Leather, Another New Midseason Touch. A. Davis & Son. (Pagano.)

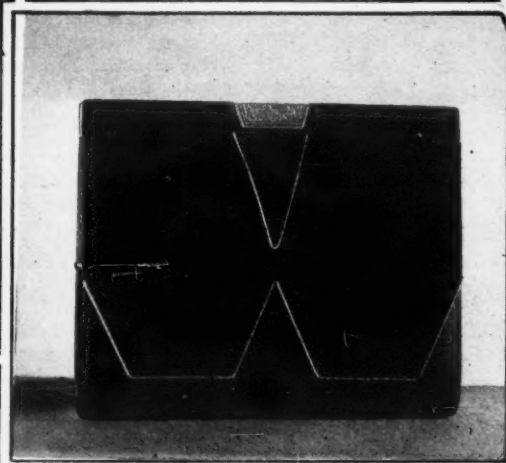
By GRACE WILEY.

WHITE is smartest for the Palm Beach coat, just as it is for other costumes designed for Southern wear, but the dusty pastels are not to be ignored, particularly if the pastel be the new "nude" tone, a dull white barely tinged with pink. Next to white, gray is receiving attention, gray in all its light tones, putty, silver, pearl and allied values.

As to silhouette, the Palm Beach coats follow pretty well the accepted lines already familiar, the fitted and flared models with or without belts, the paddock sport types and the wrapped front patterns sponsored by Vionnet.



AN INDIVIDUAL LITTLE FROCK
IN GRAY SILK SERGE
Has the Circular Back Flounce of the Skirt Outlined in Silk Braid. The Suede Belt Disappears Under the High Skirt Top at the Left. Hawes, Inc.
(William Ritter.)



With a Piping of Silver Kid. The Clasp Is Set With Marcasite and the Frame Is Dark Blue Enamel. Imported by Franklin Simon. (Gabor Eder.)



DUSTY PINK ADMIRABLY AT-
TUNED TO SOUTHERN SUN-
SHINE

Gives This Suit Especial Charm. The Double-Breasted Coat Has Its Sleeves Cut in One With the Shoulder. It Is Worn Over a Matching Wool Crêpe Frock. Designed by Corbeau.

At Left—
A UNIQUE BAG FROM PARIS,
of Blue Baby Sharkskin and Calf
with a Piping of Silver Kid. The Clasp Is Set With Marcasite and the Frame Is Dark Blue Enamel. Imported by Franklin Simon. (Gabor Eder.)



A STUN-
NING SUIT
OF PEARL

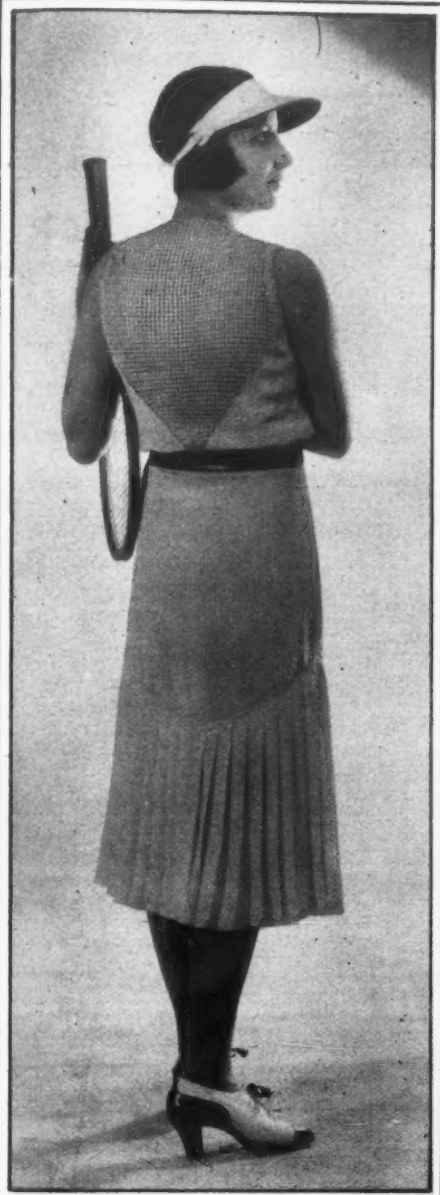
GRAY ANGORA JERSEY,

Designed by Louise Barnes Gallagher, Has a Draped Blouse Composed in Part of the Jersey and in Part of Matching Gray Chine.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE POPULAR PADDOCK COAT
in a New Color, Nude, a Faint Pink
Tone, and a New Outline After the
Coachman's Coat. Designed by Del-
monte-Hickey.
(New York Times Studios.)

Stripes Are Competing With the Plaids and Checks for Southern Wear



SUNTAN SHOWS THROUGH THE CROCHETED YOKE of This New Tennis Frock of White Chine From Birke & Birke. (New York Times Studios.)



HEAVY BASQUE LINEN, TYPICAL-
LY BASQUE.

Striped in Blue and White, Makes a Striking Ensemble of Frock, Hat and Parasol From William Bloom. Note That Parasols Are Coming Back. (William Ritter.)



At Left—
RAINBOW STRIPES IN THE PRIMARY COLORS Tell You That Contrasting Jackets Are to Be the Rage. This White Frock of Sportinay Fabric Adds Also a Scarf and Bag for Good Measure. (New York Times Studios.)



A LITTLE DRESSMAKER SUIT OF PRINTED BROWN CREPE Is Interesting Because of the Fur-Trimmed Sleeves and the Length of the Jacket. Stehli Silks Corporation.



THE DANCE PAJAMA HAS A SKIRT BACK and Is Made in Canton Crepe, Dark Green for the Pajamas and a Deep Rich Plum Shade for the Jacket. From Frances, Negligees. (New York Times Studios.)



BASQUE STRIPED IRISH LINEN Finds Favor in This Sprightly Beach Pajama Costume. The Trousers Are Orange With Maize and Brown Trim, This Combination Appearing Again in the Stripes on the Blouse. James McCreery & Co. (Frederick Bradley.)



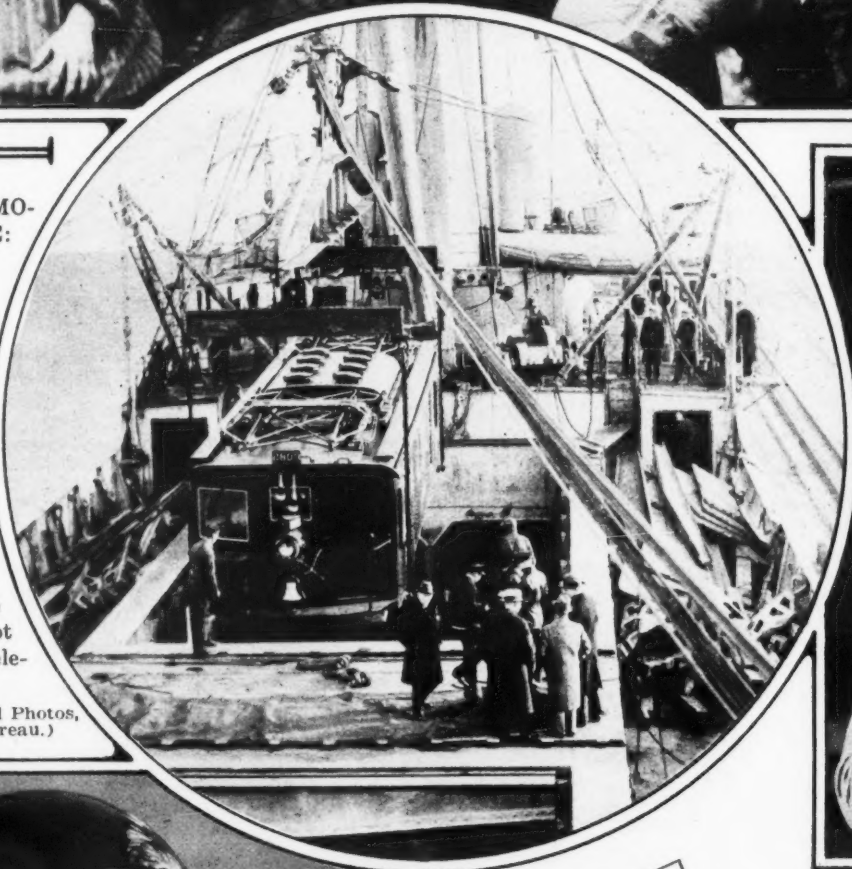
THEY ADDED A DOZEN TO THE POPULATION OF FRANCE:

M. CHARENTON and His Wife, With Eleven of Their Twelve Children, After Receiving the 25,000-Franc Prix de la Fondation Jay Cognacq, Which Is Designed to Encourage Large Families in France. (Acme.)

SHIPPING LOCOMOTIVES TO CHILE:
FOUR HUGE ENGINES,

Built by the Westinghouse Plant, Being Loaded at Eddystone, Pa., Aboard the Norwegian Freighter Belray, Constructed Especially for the Purpose. Each Engine Weighs 130 Tons, and the Order for the Lot Was Placed by Telephone.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



HE PLANS TO REMAIN ALOFT FOR MORE THAN 1,000 HOURS:

JIMMY ANGELL of Los Angeles, Who Heads the Most Elaborate Endurance Flight Yet Attempted. His Plane Carries Six Men and Is Equipped With a Radio and

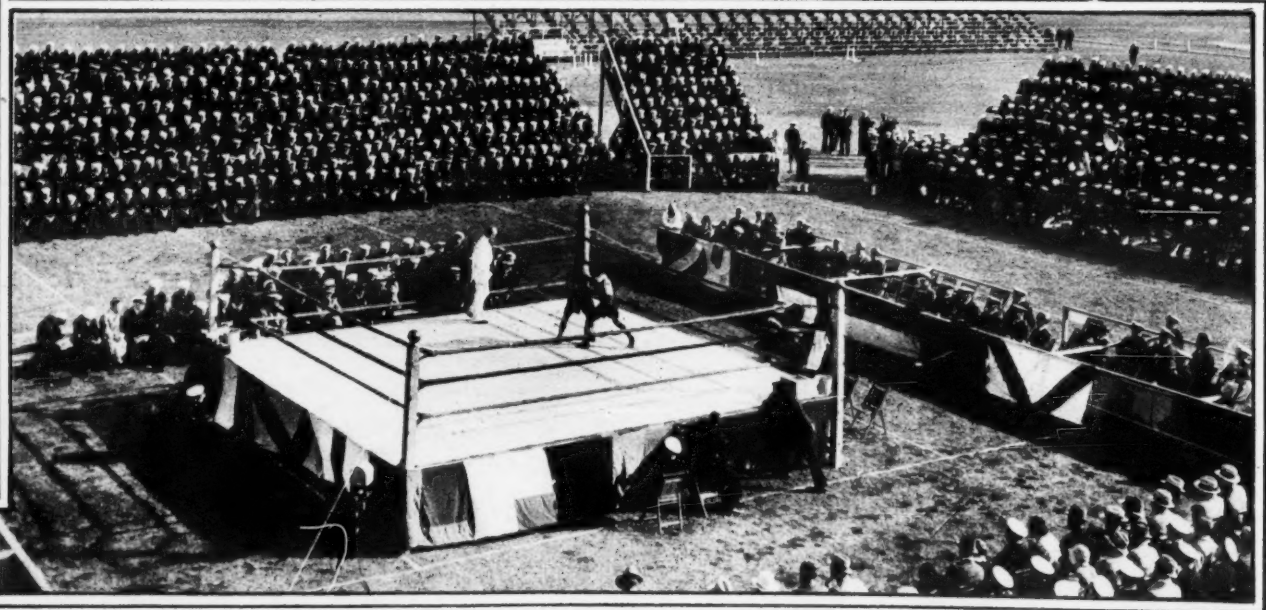
Electric Heating and Cooling Systems, While the Ground Crew Numbers Thirteen and Uses Two Refueling Planes.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



SAID TO BE THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY TRAVELED DOG: CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CABOT, Which Twice Has Circled the Globe and Excavated Among the Inca Ruins in Peru, Soon Will Start for Africa to Dig for the Bones of Prehistoric Animals, According to Mrs. J. R. McLean of Santa Barbara, Cal., Its Owner.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



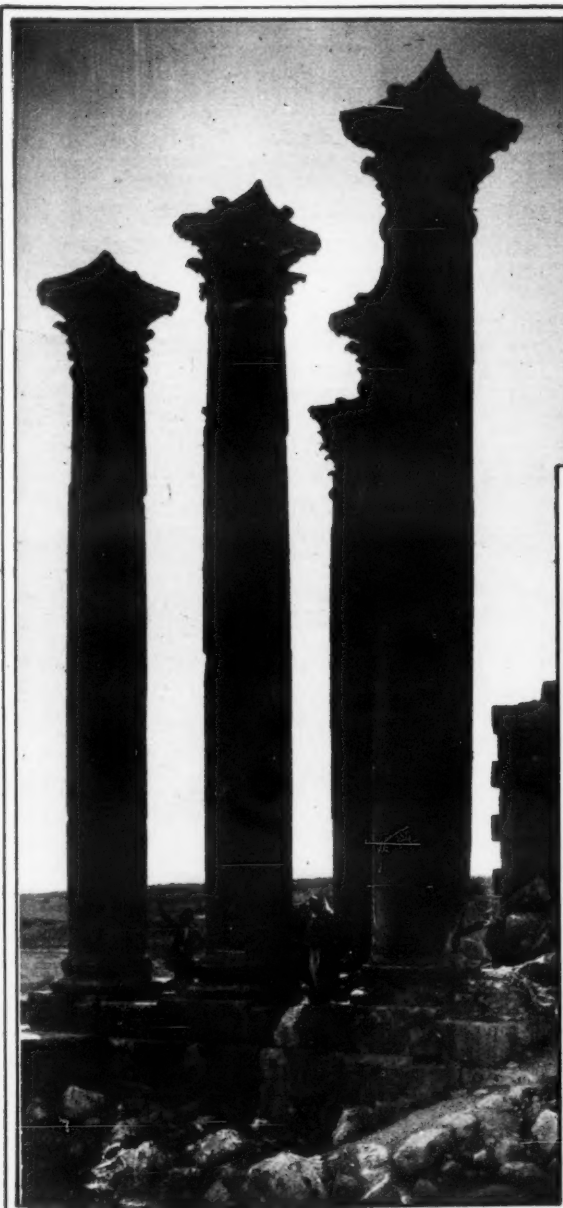
BATTLING FOR THE LAURELS OF THE FLEET: A VIEW OF THE TRONA FIELD ARENA, San Pedro, Cal., During One of the Bouts in Which Thirty Navy Boxers and Wrestlers Competed for the Divisional Championships, While 5,000 Bluejackets Looked On. The West Coast Finals Will Be Held at San Diego Early in the New Year.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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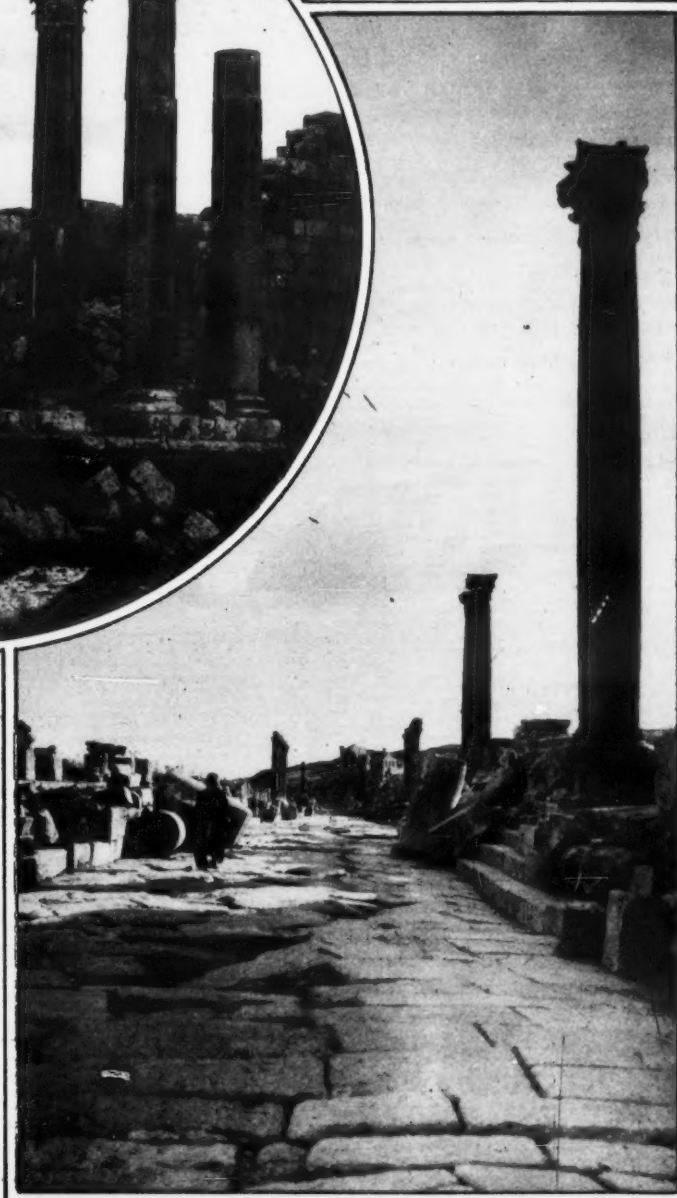
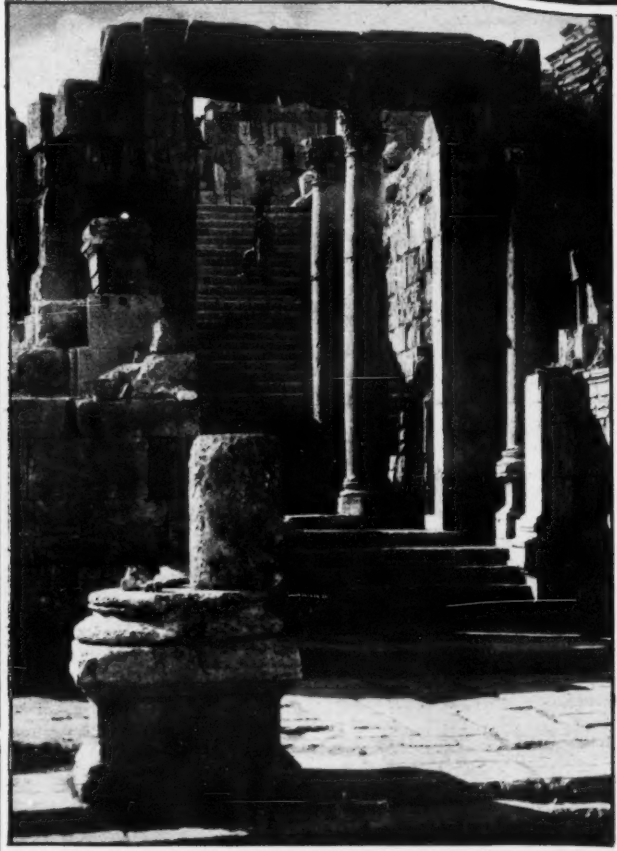
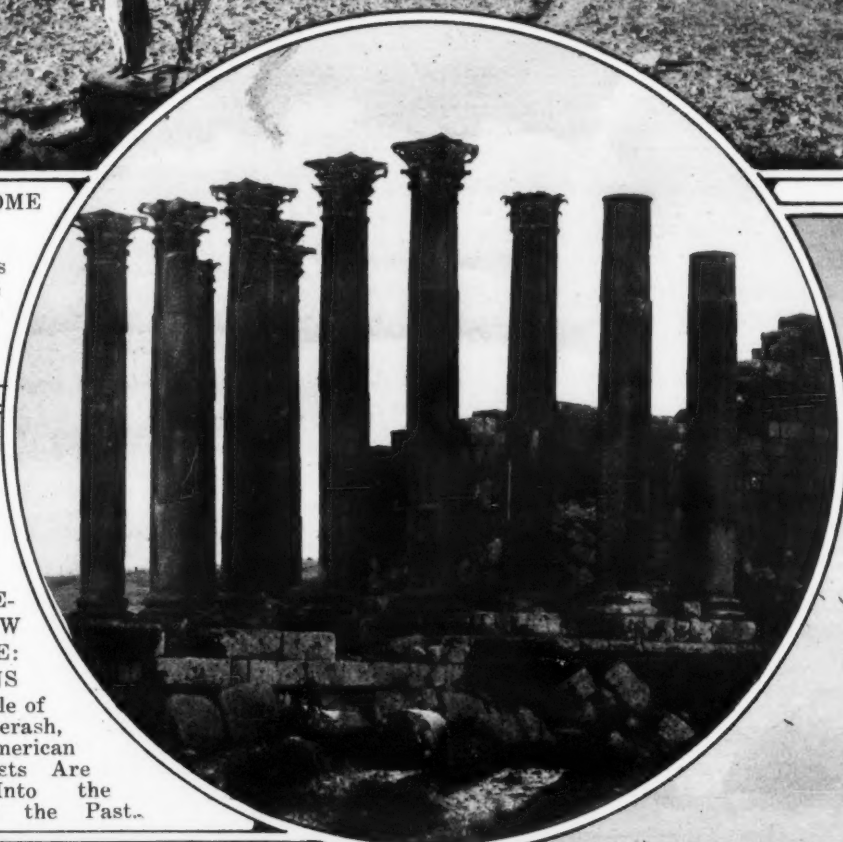


THE RUINS OF A CITY WHICH WAS GREAT WHEN ROME RULED THE WORLD:
THE FORUM OR MARKET PLACE OF JERASH, the Gerasa of the Decapolis, Mentioned in the New Testament, as It Appears Today. An Expedition From Yale University and the American School of Oriental Research Is Excavating This Site on the Edge of the Arabian Desert.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE PAGAN WORSHIPPERS GATHERED: COLUMNS OF THE TEMPLE OF ARTEMIS, Formerly Known as the Temple of the Sun, Silhouetted Against the Evening Sky.

At Right—
RELICS
OF AN
ANCIENT
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IN A RE-
GION NOW
DESOLATE:
COLUMNS
of the Temple of
Artemis in Jerash,
Where American
Archaeologists Are
Delving Into the
Secrets of the Past.



A PAVEMENT WITH GROOVES WORN BY THE ROMAN CHARIOTS: A COLONNADED STREET Leading to the Forum or Market Place of Jerash.

MASSIVE ARCHITECTURE OF SEVENTEEN CENTURIES AGO: THE GRAND STAIRWAY Leading Up to the Church of St. Theodore in Jerash, Which Flourished Until the Hordes of Islam Overran the Trans-Jordan Territory and a Terrible Earthquake of the Eighth Century Ruined Most of the Large Buildings.



EUNICE STODDARD
in Leo Bulgakov's Production of the Comedy, "The Life Line."
Opening This Week at the Vanderbilt Theatre.
(Goldberg.)



MARILYN MILLER,
Star of the Musical Comedy, "Smiles," at the Ziegfeld Theatre.
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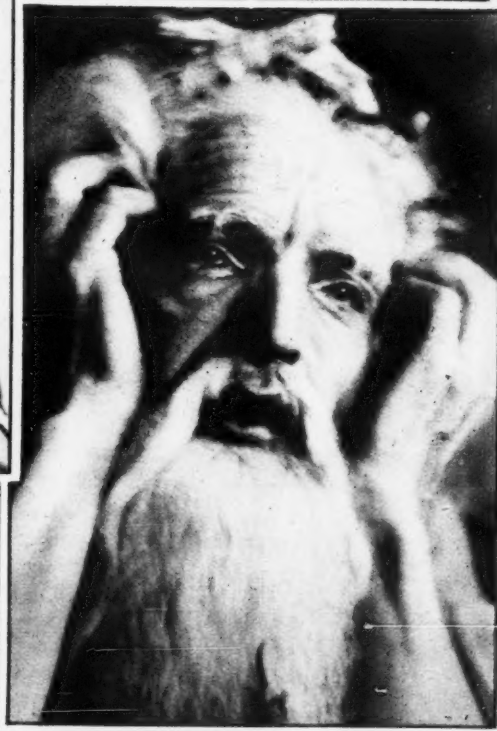
(White.)



BET-
TINA HALL
in the Leading
Rôle of the Musical Show, "Meet My
Sister," Coming to the Shubert Theatre
Next Week.
(White.)



ROMNEY BRENT
as He Appears in a New Version of Gogol's Farce,
"The Inspector General," at the Hudson Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)

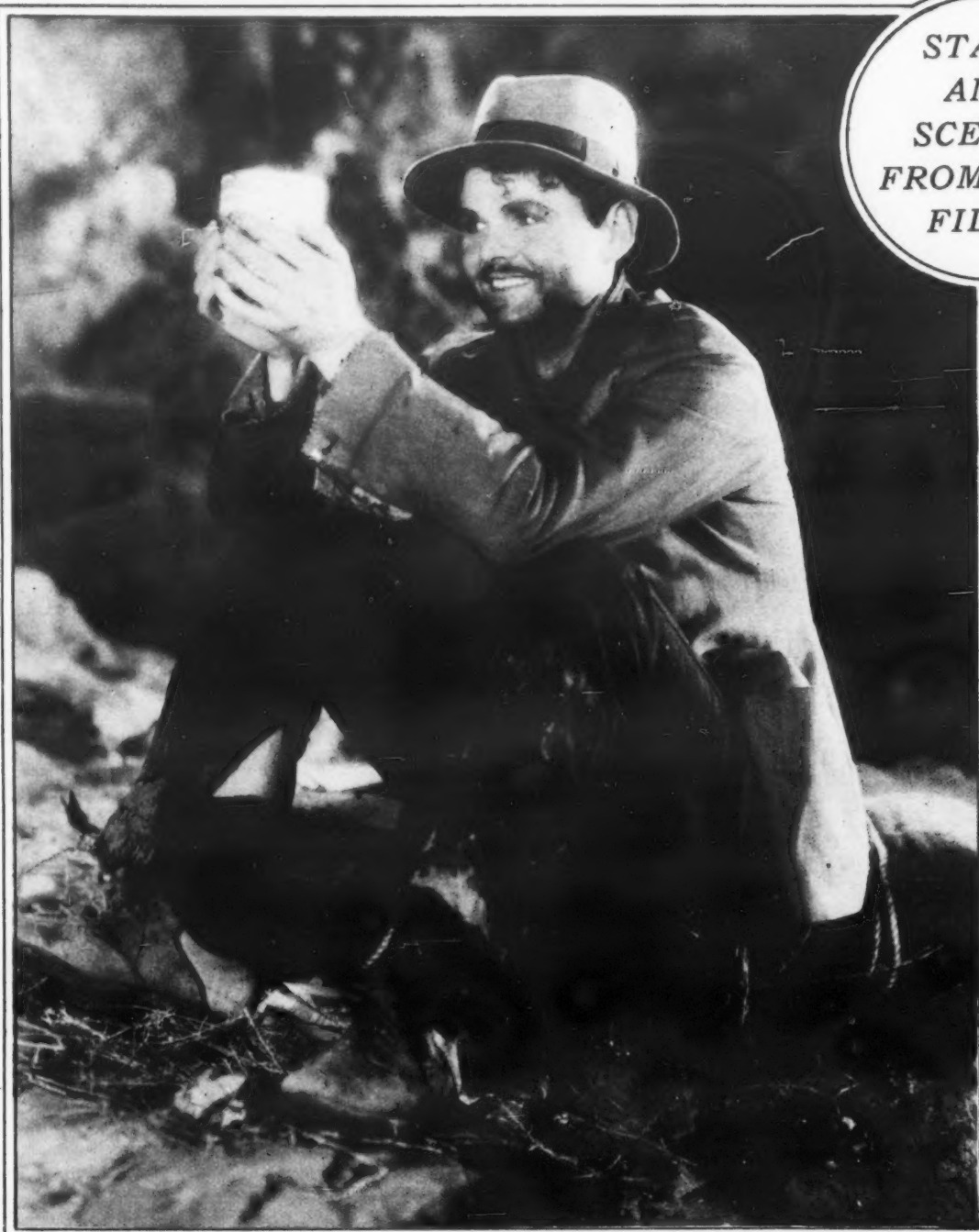


FRITZ LEIBER AS KING LEAR
in the First Offering of His Shakespearean
Repertory at the Ambassador Theatre.
(Sykes.)



SCENE
in the Theatre Guild's New Production, "Midnight," Opening Next
Week at the Guild Theatre, With Harriet MacGibbon, Linda Watkins,
Robert Strange and Clifford Odets in the Principal Rôles.
(Vandamm.)

STARS
AND
SCENES
FROM NEW
FILMS



HARRY LANGDON AND SLIM SUMMERVILLE
in a Scene From "See America Thirst," a Current Universal Picture.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT,
Opera Star, as He Appears in
the Hobo Camp Scene of Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer's Forthcoming
Picture, "The Southerner."



CONCHITA MONTENEGRO,
Spanish Dancer, as She Appears in Her
"Dance of the Matador," in Which She
Will Soon Be Seen on the Screen.
(Hurrell.)



JACKIE COOGAN AS TOM SAWYER
in the Film Adaptation of Mark Twain's
Famous Story of Boy Life.



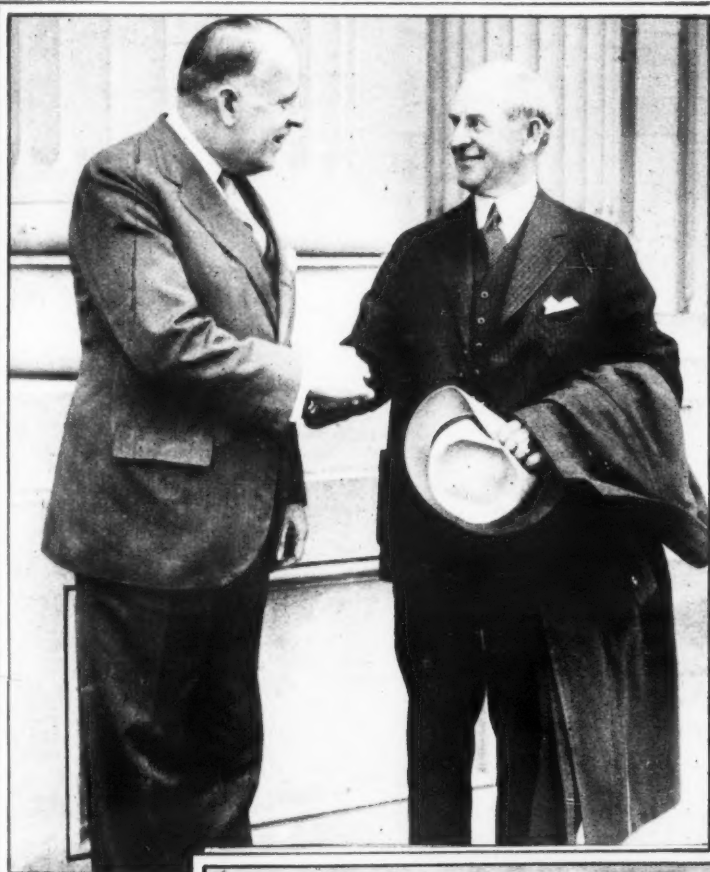
FRANCES
DEE,
BETTY BOYD
AND
CHARLES
ROGERS
as They
Appear in
"Along Came
Youth,"
a Paramount
Picture.

At Left—
MYRNA LOY
AND
RONALD
COLMAN
in
"The Devil
to Pay,"
an Original
Screen Play
Written by
Frederick
Lonsdale.



THE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN NOW CAN CARRY HIS SAMPLES IN HIS GRIP:

TINY MODELS of Standard Size Cars Which Make an Automobile Salon in Unter Den Linden, Berlin, Look Like a Children's Playground at Christmas, but Are Designed Solely to Bring in Business. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE BAY STATE SENATOR-ELECT VISITS WASHINGTON: MARCUS A. COOLIDGE (Right), Who Will Succeed Senator Frederick H. Gillette in March, Calls on Senator David Walsh, His Colleague. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



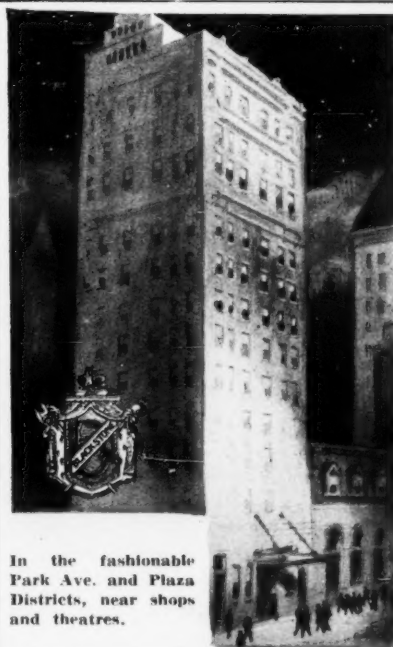
BROADCASTING WHAT THE WILD SEA WAVES ARE SAYING: MISS HELEN PETERSON Carries the Microphone Into the Surf at Long Beach, Cal., as Part of a Novel Program From Station KGER. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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AN AMERICAN ENTRY IN AN ENGLISH DOG SHOW: MIAMI OF CANUCK, a Boston Terrier Owned by Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Which Is Among the 1,000 Competitors Accepted for the Ladies' Kennel Association Event in Crystal Palace, London. (Times Wide World Photos.)



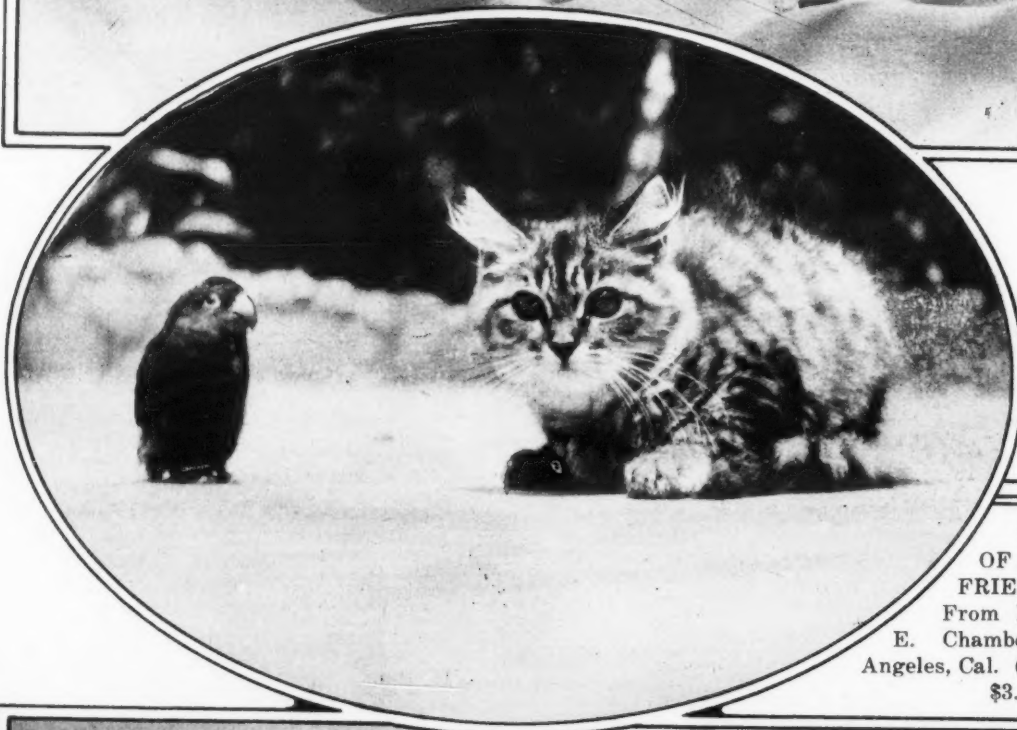
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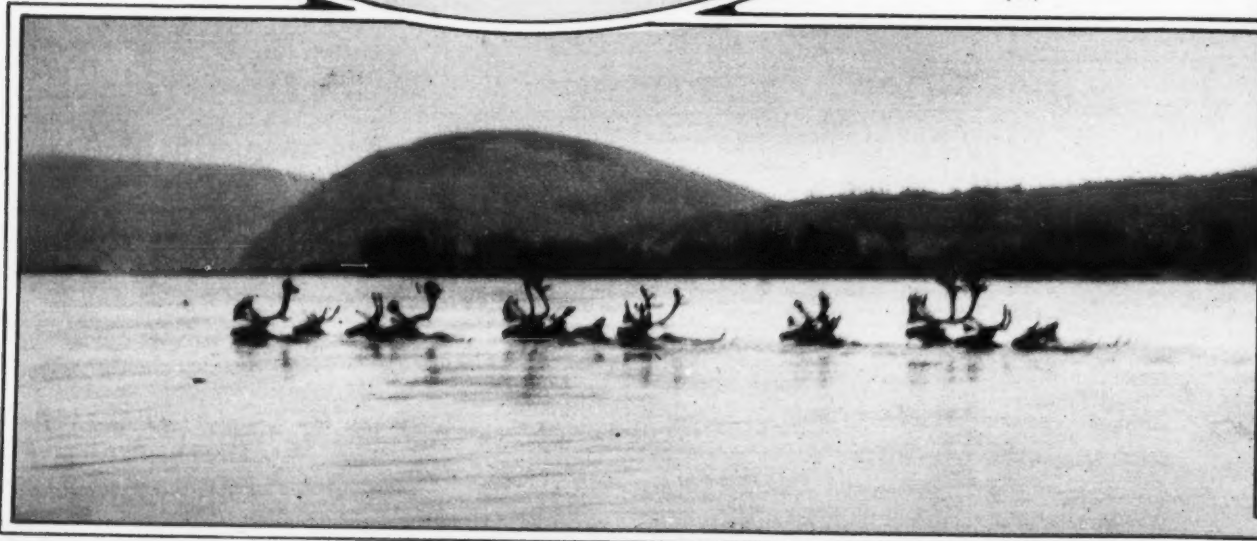
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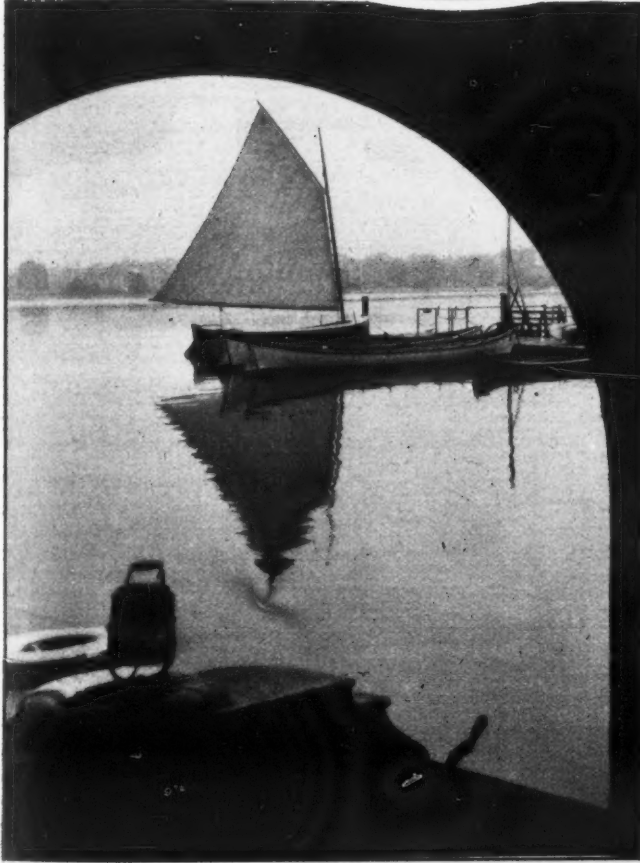


"WINTER COMES."
Submitted by Stuart S. Wilson of East Palestine, Ohio.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



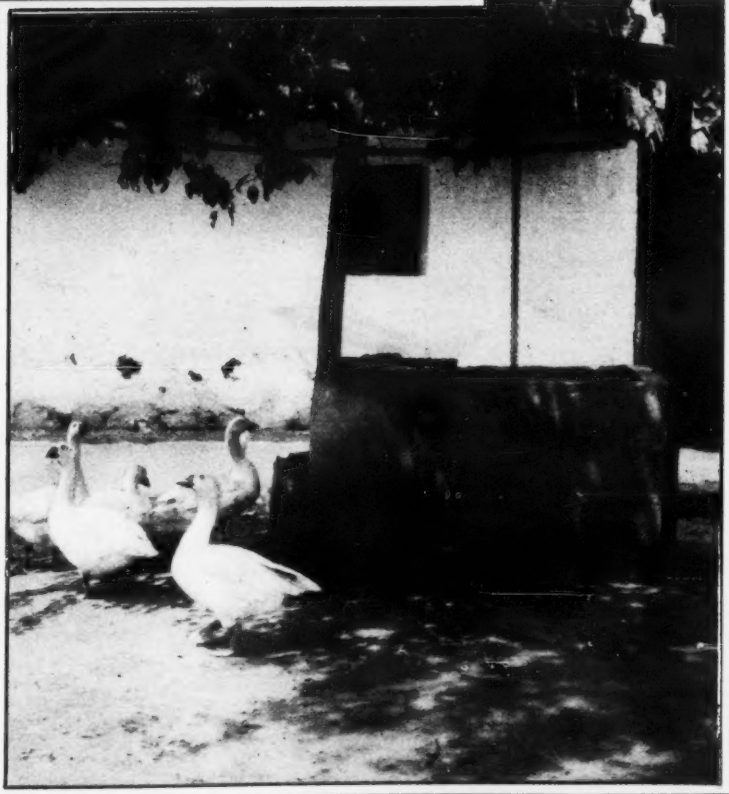
SAM-PLING WINTER'S STORE.

From Charles S. Roulo of Duluth, Minn.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



A VIEW FROM A BOAT-HOUSE.

Sent by Dr. Irving B. Ellis of Oakland, Cal.
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The world of sports has seen champions rise and fall, and Sir Thomas Lipton has been disappointed once again.

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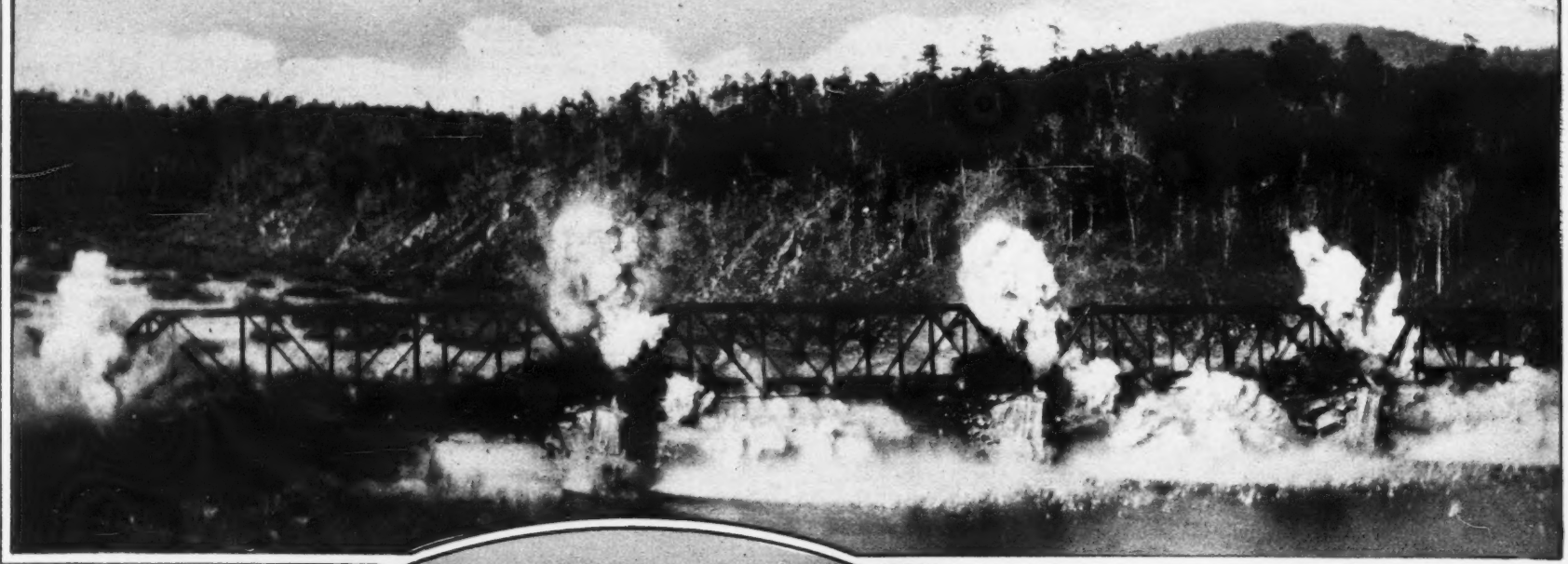
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PERSIAN
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Which Received
Four Blue
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A RAILROAD BRIDGE
IS BLOWN INTO THE
DISCARD: DYNA-
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Wrecking an Old
Span on the
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Line to Make
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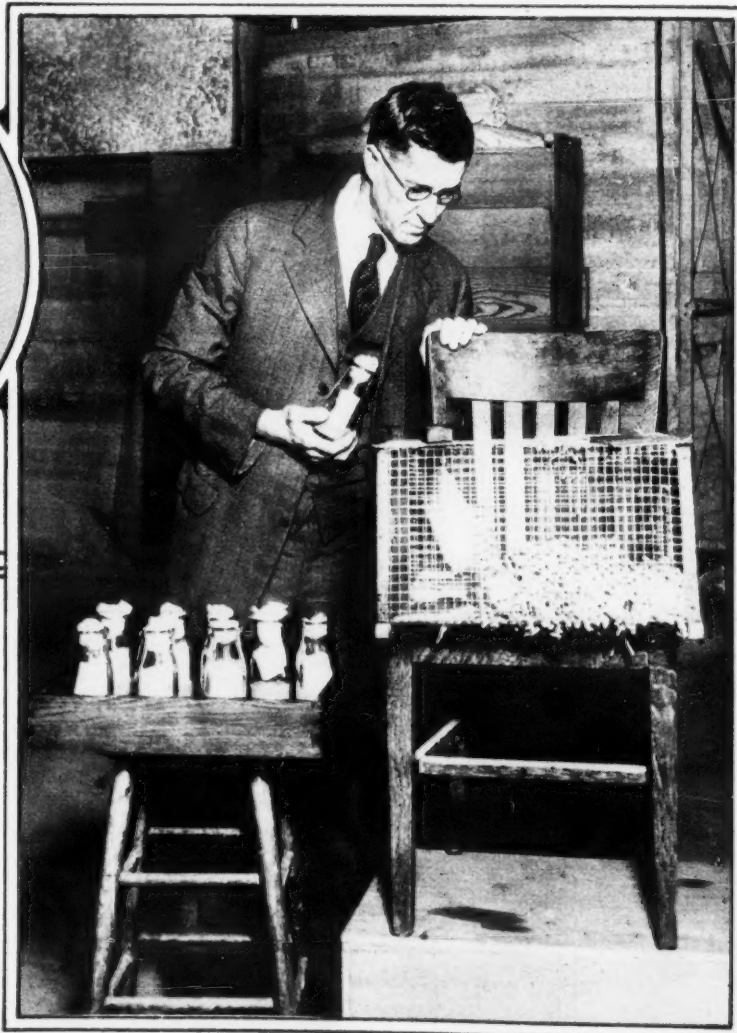


MRS. HENRY FORD HELPS IN YULETIDE RELIEF
WORK: THE WIFE OF THE DETROIT
MANUFACTURER

(Second From Left) Making a Wreath to Be Sold for
Charity Under the Auspices of the Women's National
Farm and Garden Association, of Which She Is President.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau)

At Right—

PREPARING FOR EXPERIMENTS WITH THE
WORLD'S LARGEST X-RAY TUBE:
DR. CHARLES PACKARD
of Columbia University Looking Over the Rats and the
Fly Eggs Which He Will Use in Biological Research With
the 650,000-Volt Tube Devised by Dr. Robert A. Millikan
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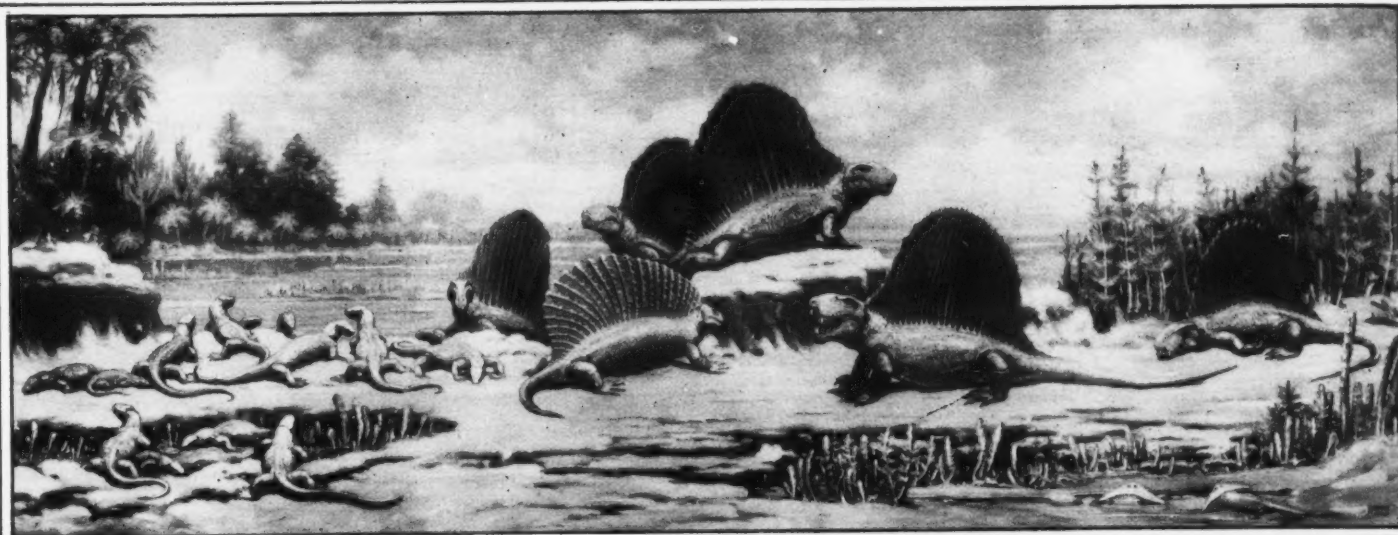
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THE GIANT PANDA
GROUP**

Brought Back by Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt From Eastern Asia and Now on Display in the Field Museum in Chicago. The Panda Has a Face Like a Raccoon, a Body Like a Bear and Feet Like a Cat, and the Specimen on the Left Is the Only One on Record Ever Seen Alive and Shot by a White Man.

(Field Museum of Natural History.)

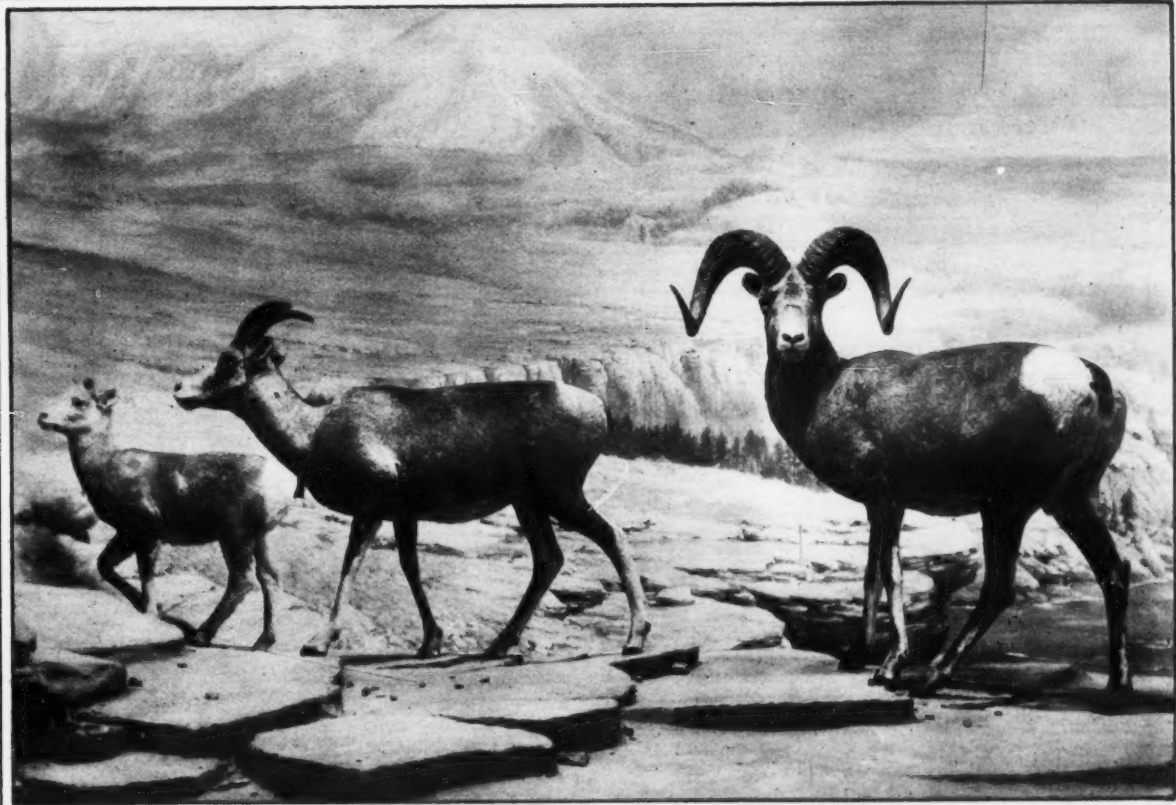


At Left—
THE REPTILIAN
LIFE OF 215,000,000
YEARS AGO:
SCENE IN THE
PERMIAN PERIOD,
Showing the
Grotesque "Finbacks"
and Lizard-Like Ani-
mals Which Inhabited
the Earth in the Age
Before Mammals,
Birds and Insects
Came Into Existence.
This Mural Painting
by Charles R. Knight
Is the Newest of the
Series of Twenty-eight
Being Prepared for
the Ernest R. Graham
Hall in the Field
Museum of Natural
History, Chicago.
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Natural History.)

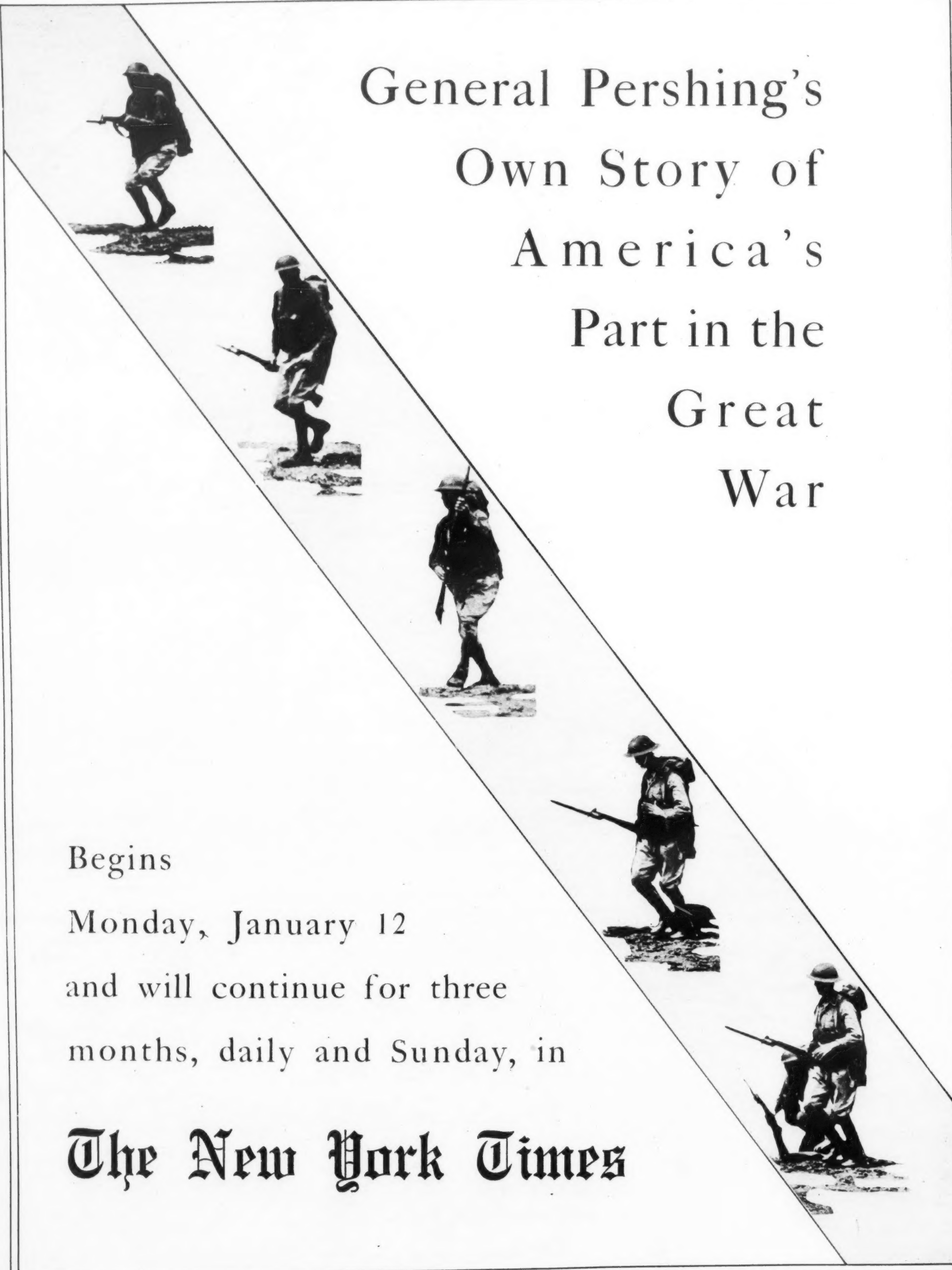


"MISS AMERICA" OF 1930 GOES OUT FOR SOME WINTER SUN TAN: MISS MARGARET ECKDAHL of Tampa, Fla., on the Beach at Santa Monica, Cal., with Miss Evelyn Wallace, Who Once Won the Title "Miss Greater New York."

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



SURE-FOOTED DENIZENS OF THE HIGH PEAKS: HABITAT GROUP OF STONE'S SHEEP, Obtained by Clement B. Newbold in the Cassiar Mountains of British Columbia and Presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.



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